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Egypt turns against Suez plans; wants only 'full settlement'

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Egypt indicated yesterday that it is abandoning proposals for an interim Middle East settlement aimed at reopening the Suez Canal. This sudden about-face was reported by Cairo Radio yesterday, which quoted the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Mahmoud Riad, as stressing that his government was now prepared to discuss only a comprehensive settlement for the Middle East crisis.

"Egypt will not accept partial solutions and will accept only the full implementation of the Security Council resolution" of November 1967.

The Egyptian Foreign Minister's statements were reported by a Cairo Radio correspondent from Belgrade, where Mr. Riad arrived yesterday on the last leg of a tour which has taken him to the Soviet Union, Czechoslavakia and Hungary.

In an apparent rejection of the current American efforts to explore what Washington has termed "proceeding" towards a settlement, Cairo Radio said that the U.S. was preventing any settlement of the Middle East conflict. It claimed the U.S. was "a partner in the aggression" against the Arabs.

Judging by the prominence which the Egyptian state radio networks gave to Mr. Riad's statement, they can be considered a severe blow to the current mission in Cairo of the two U.S. envoys, Mr. Michael Sterner, in charge of the Egyptian desk at the State Department, and Mr. Donald Bergus, in charge of American interests in Cairo.

NO COMMON LANGUAGE

Although the U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for Middle East Affairs, Mr. Joseph Sisco, may still seek to break the deadlock by visiting the area, the Americans are not likely to find a common language with Cairo over the current efforts to achieve an interim agreement for a Suez reopening.

Egypt, it is thought, wants the Middle East issue returned to the Security Council, probably in September, when Foreign Minister Riad and several of his Arab counterparts are expected to go to New York, for the U.N. General Assembly session.

Beirut Radio, however, suggested that the U.S. may now seek to break the deadlock through cooperation with the other three powers, none of which is reported to be enthusiastic about plans to refer the Middle East issue to the Security Council.

More arms for Egypt, Syria, U.S. admits

By ERWIN FRANKEL, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — State Department officials yesterday confirmed "in general" a "New York Times" report that the Soviet Union has recently increased deliveries of jet planes and troop-carrying helicopters to Egypt and Syria.

The "Times" diplomatic correspondent, quoting U.S. intelligence sources, said that Egypt has received nearly 100 Mig-21s from the Soviet Union since last September. Egypt also received 16 Mi-8 helicopters in June for a total of about 80 since early 1970.

Syria the "Times" said, has received 21 all-weather Mig-21 fighters, 9 Mig-17s, five Sukhoi-7 fighter-bombers and 22 Mi-8 helicopters.

The State Department spokesman declined yesterday to say whether the Soviet arms flow has upset the Middle East military balance. He said it was U.S. policy to maintain that balance, indicating the U.S. was keeping the Soviet arms supplies under continuous assessment. He referred also to the ongoing U.S. military supply relationship with Israel.

The amount of arms delivered to Egypt since the cease-fire went into effect in August last year is far greater than what was supplied in the previous year. The large deliveries to Syria during recent months are apparently the result of a military agreement signed early this year, according to the U.S. officials.

The supply of nearly 100 of the most advanced Mig-21 jets from the Soviet Union since September compared with a total of only 90 Mig-21s delivered to Egypt from the end of the Six Day War to the middle of 1970.

The spokesman, Mr. Charles Bray, declined at his regular daily briefing to discuss any details concerning Russian military shipments to Egypt and Syria. He said, however, that the U.S. has had "our own continuing supply to the Government of Israel," during the past 10 months.

The spokesman declined to comment on the critical remarks made on Saturday by Defence Minister Moshe Dayan and would not discuss the status of any recent arms requests made by Israel.

Observers here consider the "Times" disclosure a possible first step in establishing the background for an imminent positive response to Israel's request for more Phantoms. Conversely, the report could also reflect differences of view inside the U.S. Administration with the intelligence or defence community bucking the State Department.

Meanwhile, informed sources here

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DRONES FOR ISRAEL

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Israel will soon receive some 30 U.S. jet-powered and radio-guided drones, according to the journal "Aviation Week." The Northrop MQM-74 drones, known as Chukers, are used by the U.S. Navy as training targets. Israel will employ the pilotless aircraft for "unspecified non-target applications," the magazine said.

The report follows earlier stories in the U.S. press that aircraft of this type could be used for reconnaissance purposes along the Suez Canal.

The journal also reports that Israel is receiving a number of Lockheed C-130 Hercules transports from the U.S. Air Force and that the Hughes Aircraft Corporation has completed a study of a new computer-based air defence system for Israel. The journal says the firm is awaiting an Israeli decision to instal the system. It adds that Hughes has offered to build a plant in Israel but that this would be contingent on its winning the contract for the defence system.

The magazine notes that Hughes has already sold Israel $10m. worth of jamming pods and related electronic counter-measures.

African visitor

PRESIDENT Idi Amin of Uganda's visit to Israel has been brief but important.

General Amin is no newcomer here, for it was in Israel that he trained to receive his paratrooper wings. He is thus in the best possible position to estimate accurately the nature and quality of military training in Israel. He has also made personal contacts and friends here which enable him to deal smoothly and with dispatch with all aspects of Uganda's problems that concern Israel. His praise for the friendliness and smooth relations with Israelis working in Uganda has been much appreciated here.

By African standards Uganda is a small country, like Israel, and it has recently been beset by problems deriving from hostile neighbours, on which Israel may well claim expertise deriving from years of unhappy experience. Following the unseating of President Obote, President Amin's predecessor, Uganda has suffered some slights at the hands of the Organization of African Unity, the OAU, which have not been easy to accept. Israel has not experienced political or military *coups d'etat* up to now, and in fact no sudden change of government at all, but it is aware that the development of parliamentary processes has been delayed on the African continent by colonial administrations, and may take years still to become fully effective instruments.

Israel is concerned with Uganda's conflict with Tanzania only to the extent that it presents a challenge to the sovereignty of a state recognized by Israel. There is warm concern, on the other hand, for the refugees from Southern Sudan who have been allowed to enter Uganda because the Sudanese government, Arab-oriented, has not only fought them but sought to destroy tribes hostile to the government in Khartoum, in what amounts to an attempt at genocide. Far from holding the tribesmen hostage in camps in the hope of embarrassing the Sudan Government, Uganda has done its best to allow the tribesmen to settle down and resume a normal life. There is more of democracy in such an attitude than in many speeches.

Uganda, like so much of Africa, black and white, is in flux, and will still have to face many crucial decisions. If Israel has given President Amin any help in learning how to face his practical problems realistically and independently of outside pressures, we may feel we have contributed something to African growth and the African future.

GENERALS, OFFICERS SAID EXECUTED IN MOROCCO

RABAT. — Three generals and several other officers accused of plotting Saturday's unsuccessful *coup* against King Hassan were executed by firing squad at sunrise yesterday, AP reports. Reuter said however that an official announcement on the executions was still being awaited.

The executions were carried out in secret after the officers had been subjected to a night of intense interrogation, informants said.

Sources said the three generals and the other men were shot in a Rabat army barracks. They were sentenced by a summary court-martial supervised by the Interior Minister, Gen. Mohamed Oufkir.

It is not certain whether all the dozen or so senior officers involved in the attempt to set up a Moroccan "revolutionary republic" were executed.

The three generals were identified as General Mustapha, Commander of Military Training; Gen. Bougrine, Commander of the Fez-Taza military region; and Gen. Hamou, Commander of the Rabat military region. In accordance with Moroccan custom their first names were not given.

A few hours after the executions were reported King Hussein of Jordan flew into Rabat in a gesture of solidarity with Hassan. Algeria and Tunisia also sent the Moroccan sovereign warm messages of support. President Sadat of Egypt sent Hassan Sabri el-Kholy as his personal representative with a message of sympathy for the King.

The Moroccan king yesterday attended a funeral ceremony for 20 loyalist army men, including a field-marshal, who were killed by the mutineers on Saturday, when they attacked a summer palace where Hassan was celebrating his 42nd birthday.

King Hussein joined in the funeral ceremony.

The Moroccan News Agency reported yesterday that the last pockets of resistance in Rabat had been mopped up after sporadic fighting on Sunday.

The situation in Rabat returned to normal yesterday although troops and armoured cars were stationed outside strategic buildings. People returned to work and traffic was heavy.

King Hussein went with King Hassan yesterday on a tour of the area where the attack had taken place on Saturday. He also went with him to a Rabat hospital to see Crown Prince Moulay Abdallah, who was one of the many wounded in the raid. Prince Moulay, King Hassan's brother, was wounded in the left elbow and underwent a 75-minute operation. His condition is reported to be satisfactory.

The mutineers invaded Hassan's summer palace and held the King and his guests prisoner for over two hours. In subsequent operations, 158 mutineers were killed in fighting with loyal army forces and another 650 captured.

(AP, Reuter)



King Hassan mourns over coffin of a victim of the attempted coup in Morocco, in the presence of King Hussein of Jordan (right), during funerals in a Rabat cemetery yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

Libya urges Rabat troops to try another coup

BEIRUT. — Libya urged Moroccan Army officers yesterday to try again to overthrow King Hassan.

The Government-controlled Tripoli Radio in Libya yesterday kept up its impetuous rhetoric, which began on Saturday night, when it said Libya supported the *coup*. "The revolution is not over in Morocco," an announcer said yesterday. "The torch of the uprising will inevitably be picked up soon by other free officers. This was only the beginning of a revolution that will not stop until the feudal reactionary monarch is out."

Tripoli Radio also criticized King Hussein for going to Rabat as a gesture of support for Hassan.

Tripoli Radio also said yesterday that thousands of Libyans demonstrated yesterday in support of the group which had tried to overthrow Hassan.

The demonstrators marched to the headquarters of the Libyan Revolution Command Council expressing their support for the Government and condemning "oppressive Moroccan measures against the revolution," the Radio said.

In Tripoli the Libyan News Agency said yesterday that Libya has been unable to contact its diplomatic personnel in Rabat since Royal Moroccan forces occupied the embassy building at the week-end after the abortive *coup*.

(AP, UPI, Reuter)

Rumanian official arrives here for talks

LOD AIRPORT. — The First Deputy Foreign Minister of Rumania, Mr. George Macovescu, arrived here yesterday for a five-day visit during which he will meet with Premier Golda Meir, Foreign Minister Abba Eban and other Government officials.

Mr. Macovescu, who recently accompanied Rumanian President Nicolai Ceausescu on a visit to Peking and Moscow, was asked by an "Itim" reporter at the airport if he thought the Soviet Union was interested in renewing ties with Israel. He replied: "I am not going to tell you what I will talk about with Ministers tomorrow." He said that there had been no change in Israel's relations with Rumania, and he thought they would develop yet further in future.

The Rumanian Ambassador, Mr. Valeriu Georgescu, and the Director-General of Israel's Foreign Ministry, Mr. Gideon Raphael, were at the airport to meet Mr. Macovescu.

(Itim)

Soldier, five others killed in Strip incidents

Jerusalem Post Reporter

JEBELIYEH. — Six persons, including a soldier, were killed in three separate shooting incidents in this refugee camp here yesterday and Sunday evening.

Terrorists firing at an army jeep with automatic weapons killed the soldier, a woman bystander and her nine-month-old baby girl, and wounded two other young girls. The patrol pursued the assailants, but they escaped. The incident occurred yesterday morning.

At noon, a patrol apprehended two armed men. When they attempted to flee, the soldiers fired warning shots and then killed one of them, wounding and capturing the second man.

Last night, a 20-year-old girl from the Muazi refugee camp was shot dead by unknown assailants. Her name has not yet been released.

On Sunday night, a patrol killed a wanted terrorist when they fired at a "suspicious figure" in the dark, who broke and ran after he was ordered to halt. The man's identity was established after he was killed.

The Army spokesman yesterday announced that security forces had captured three terrorists who last Saturday kidnapped three Israeli Beduin who worked in the Gaza Strip. There were no Israeli casualties.

The kidnapping occurred while the three Beduin were visiting a garage at the northern outskirts of Gaza. The Beduin were forced at gunpoint to accompany the kidnappers to an orchard three kilometres north of Beit Lahiya.

One of the men managed to escape and alert the authorities, who liberated his companions and rounded up the three terrorists after combing the area. During the search, an arms cache belonging to the kidnappers was also uncovered.

E.E.C. formula is flexible—Scheel

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — Foreign Minister Walter Scheel said today no Bonn government can disregard the suffering of the Jews at German hands, nor Bonn's share of political responsibility for Israel's interest.

But Mr. Scheel also reaffirmed in a newspaper interview that Bonn's own interests are "balanced." He said this meant that West Germany wants "not only to maintain with Israel friendly relations which have this special character, but also to re-establish our severed relations with the Arab world."

Mr. Scheel told the "Stuttgarter Zeitung" that Jerusalem recognizes this situation as a "positive element in future developments because this can improve stability in this (Mid-East) area."

The interview followed Mr. Scheel's political talks in Israel last week, during which the German official sought to explain Bonn's Mid-East position as well as other aspects of West German foreign policy.

A Bonn Government spokesman said Mr. Scheel had not "dissociated" himself during his stay in Israel from the controversial position of the six European Common Market (E.E.C.) foreign ministers on the Arab-Israel conflict.

But spokesman Conrad Ahlers conceded that differences on how to interpret the border formula in the November, 1967 U.N. resolution had now crept into the E.E.C. Bonn had always kept to the "English" version of the U.N. resolution which spoke of an Israeli pullback from occupied areas rather than from "the occupied areas."

In any case, Mr. Ahlers said, setting new borders would be an affair for the parties directly concerned, who would have to conclude a final peace treaty.

Mr. Scheel reaffirmed that Europe will continue to seek to speak with one voice on all political questions in the course of European integration. "And this Common European position cannot necessarily be Belgian or German or English or Danish or even French, but rather a position with a special character to which we all contribute."

He said it was "legitimate" for Israel to want to participate in formulating opinions touching on on its interests. "And it does participate through its existing bilateral ties to all countries," he said. In this manner Israel's interests would "flow into" the evolving European joint stand.

Ben-Natan sees French Premier

PARIS (UPI). — Israel Ambassador Asher Ben-Natan yesterday held "friendly" talks with Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas for more than an hour.

"We talked of all problems concerning our two countries," said Mr. Ben-Natan following his first meeting with the French leader. "We discussed French politics, Israeli politics and the relations between the two countries."

(In Jerusalem, French Ambassador Francis Hure paid a call on Foreign Minister Abba Eban on the eve of his departure home on leave.)

Canal overflight

TEL AVIV. — Israeli anti-aircraft guns opened fire on two Egyptian aircraft which flew over Israeli positions on the eastern bank of the Suez Canal at 11.35 a.m. yesterday, the army spokesman announced.

A complaint over the cease-fire violation, lodged with the U.N. cease-fire observation headquarters in Jerusalem, said two Sukhoi-7 fighter-bombers flew over Israeli positions in the central sector of the waterway.

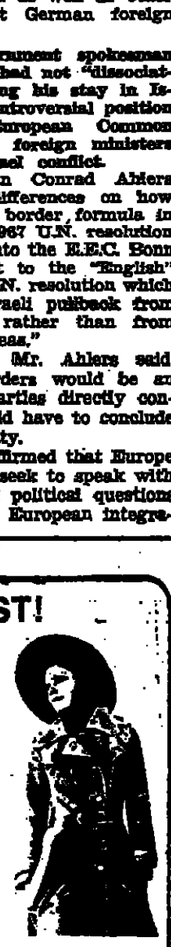
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Social and Personal

Mrs. Gerrit Jongejans, wife of the Netherlands Ambassador, toured Wizo institutions in Jerusalem yesterday.

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Mr. Haim Zavan has been appointed deputy director in charge of research at the (Volcani) Agricultural Research Organization. Mr. Zavan has been director of the Ministry of Agriculture's Soil Conservation and Drainage Department until now. Mrs. Ruth Tuvi has been appointed legal adviser to the Organization.

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A public question-and-answer session, "The Citizen Asks — the Municipality Answers," will be held this evening at 6.30 in the Jerusalem Municipality. Mayor Teddy Kollek, his deputies, and senior municipal officials will be answering questions from the floor.

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At the Vocal Newspaper in Beit Ha'am, Jerusalem, on Friday night (nine o'clock) the speakers will be: Mr. Yosef Saphir, M.K., on "After the Liberal Party Convention"; Dr. Haim Hamiel, director of the Jewish Agency's Department of Tora Education and Culture in the Diaspora, on "The Character of a Leader of Israel" (with reference to this week's *sidra*); and Mr. David Rivlin, political adviser to the Foreign Minister, who will give a political survey. Dan Lior of Israel Broadcasting will be in the chair.

Gen. Amin leaves
MORE ISRAELI AID FOR UGANDA



General Amin chats with Mr. Dayan on Sunday night, when the Defence Minister was host to the Ugandan President at a dinner at his home in Zahala. (Newsphot)

Jerusalem Post Staff

LOD AIRPORT. — The President of Uganda, General Idi Amin, left here for London yesterday morning after a brief visit to Israel to discuss aid programmes. A joint communique issued yesterday said that "President Amin and Israeli Ministers discussed the training and development programmes undertaken by Israel at the request of the Uganda Government and agreed on measures to extend these programmes in the light of Uganda's needs."

The President was accompanied by his Foreign Minister, Mr. W. Kibedi, at the talks. President Amin, who arrived in Israel on Sunday, had talks with Premier Golda Meir Foreign Minister Abba Eban and Defence Minister Moshe Dayan.

It was President Amin's first trip outside Uganda since his taking of power in a *coup* last January. General Amin made no statement before boarding his Israel-built executive Commodore Jet for the flight to London.

FURTHER TALKS

Mr. Eban, who was among those who bade farewell to the President at the airport, told reporters there that "during the talks here we mentioned the developing of our aid to Uganda.... We arrived at some conclusions on points of principle and now will come more detailed discussions."

The General reviewed a 72-man guard of honour at the airport, where he was seen off by Mr. Eban, Mr. Dayan, the Military Aide-de-Camp of President Shazar, Colonel Israel Yarkoni, and the head of the Israel Aircraft Industries, Mr. Al Schwimmer.

A red carpet was laid out for the President at the airport.

On leaving his Tel Aviv hotel, the African leader told Haim Tal of "Ilim" that he had invited Mr. Dayan and the Chief of Staff, Aluf Haim Bar-Lev, to visit his country in the near future. General Amin said that he was pleased with the Israeli aid extended to Uganda.

Large crowds of tourists and Israelis cheered the Uganda President and his party as they walked through the lobby of their hotel.

TALKS WITH HEATH

Reuter reports from London that President Amin will stay in London for a few days and is due to have talks with Prime Minister Edward Heath and the Foreign Secretary, Sir Alec Douglas Home. He will also he the luncheon guest of Queen Elizabeth.

Informed sources said President Amin would discuss his border troubles with Tanzania in his talks with the British Ministers, but Britain could be expected "not to take sides."

His discussions would also touch on trade and aid.

President Amin is due to stop over at Lod on his return home from Britain.

Slain Belgian envoy was Consul here



MARCEL DUPRET

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The death of the Belgian Ambassador to Morocco, Mr. Marcel Dupret, in the attempted army *coup* in Rabat last Saturday, came as a shock to his many friends in Jerusalem who remember him as his country's Consul-General in the then divided Jerusalem between 1962 and 1965.

Mrs. Esther Milkowsky, the Consulate's administrator, recalled yesterday the late Mr. Dupret as an extraordinary personality — a courageous, strong-willed and independent-thinking diplomat, a highly cultured and extremely devout Catholic, an avid amateur archaeologist who toured the country from end to end in search of antiquities, and sympathetic to Israel and its problems.

Mr. and Mrs. Dupret came to Jerusalem with six children, and left with seven, when Mr. Dupret was appointed Ambassador to Baghdad. He was later moved to Rabat. He had earlier served in Kenya.

The Belgian Consulate-General in Jerusalem maintains offices in both the western and the eastern parts of the city, and in the days of Jordanian occupation of the eastern part the Consul-General would cross through Mandelbaum Gate daily to oversee the work of both.

Pakistan need 231 to win Test

LEEDS (Reuter). — Pakistan, needing 231 runs to win, were 25 for no wicket in their second innings at the close of the fourth day of the third and final cricket test against England here yesterday.

Scores are: England 316 and 264, Pakistan 350 and 25 for no wicket.

Phantoms hit Hanoi AA guns

SAIGON (AP). — A pair of U.S. Phantom jets flying from Laos into North Vietnam on Sunday made the biggest kill of anti-aircraft guns reported in more than two months.

The U.S. Command said the F4 fighter-bombers destroyed four anti-aircraft guns and damaged three others near the Mu Gia Pass, about 130 kilometres north-west of the demilitarized zone.

They pulled out of their bomb runs unscathed.

It was the most successful strike inside North Vietnam reported since May 10, when five U.S. pilots reported they had destroyed 13 anti-aircraft guns more than a kilometre from the batteries hit on Sunday.

The two Phantoms were diverted from bombing runs over the neighbouring Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos after guns had fired across the border on another F4 attacking the Communist supply network, the Command said.

The third Phantom also escaped undamaged.

U.S. pilots are authorized to attack North Vietnam anti-aircraft batteries if they pose a threat to American aircraft.

Tanzania ready to face Uganda

DAR-ES-SALAAM (AP). — Tanzania's Second Vice-President Rashidi Kawawa told Parliament yesterday the country was geared to meet "any act of aggression."

He said Ugandan President Idi Amin's claim that 600 Ugandan soldiers and 70 officers had been killed in fighting with Tanzanian troops or guerrillas infiltrated from Tanzania, was "a ridiculous lie."

Kawawa, who holds the defence portfolio, said: "If war really comes it will not be Tanzania that will be responsible. But although we have no intention of starting a war against anyone, we are more than prepared to meet aggression at any time. We shall not be intimidated and we shall not panic."

Bandits free captive after 52 days

NUORO, Sardinia (Reuter). — Sardinian bandits released a prominent island lawyer and politician at dawn yesterday in exchange for a reported 100m. lire (£66,000) ransom after holding him captive for 52 days.

Alberto Maria Saba, 50, was kidnapped near his home in Sassari, 130 kms. north-west of this centre of banditry, on the night of May 21.

Saudia to buy $350m. worth of U.S. planes

JEDDA (AP). — The Saudi Arabian Government is on the verge of signing a multimillion-dollar arms deal with U.S. companies that will expand its Air Force by at least one-third, diplomatic sources reported here yesterday.

They said contracts are being concluded with Northrop and Lockheed.

The two contracts are worth about $350m., making the deal one of Washington's biggest single arms sales to the Arab world in recent years, the sources said.

The Saudi Government also is testing two French-made heavy tanks prior to making a purchase. The sale of French tanks, artillery and other equipment may eventually total about $30m., the sources said.

The sources said the deal with Northrop may involve more than the minimum 28 aircraft talked about. One source said "they have an acute shortage of manpower and it may be a number of years before the planes are delivered and operational." The Saudi Air Force now has 75 combat aircraft.

India blasts U.S. aid to Pakistan

NEW DELHI (AP). — Foreign Minister Swaran Singh denounced the U.S. yesterday for continuing to supply arms to Pakistan, but rejected a demand from right-wing members of Parliament that India should recall its ambassador from Washington and refuse further American economic assistance.

In a strongly-worded statement in Parliament, Mr. Singh said the supply of arms to Pakistan "by any country amounts to condonation of genocide in East Pakistan and encouragement of the continuation of the atrocities by the military rulers of Pakistan.

"It also amounts to an intervention on the side of the military rulers of West Pakistan against the people of Bangla Desh," he added.

Mr. Singh angrily rejected a suggestion from a right wing opposition member that Russia also was guilty of helping to arm Pakistan. "You can't equate the United States and the U.S.S.R. Whereas the U.S. Government has clearly said it is not stopping arms even after March 25 (the outbreak of the East Pakistan violence), the U.S.S.R. and its spokesman have made clear they have not supplied any arms or spare parts to Pakistan after April 1970." Mr. Singh also said India had never accepted U.S. arguments that arms given to Pakistan would be used to contain Communism.

Meanwhile, the Lower House of Parliament has a Defence Ministry budget of 12,420m. rupees (about £690m.) for 1970-71.

And now: Hijack bid on Cuban plane

HAVANA (Reuter). — A passenger was killed and three others injured when two men armed with handgrenades tried to hijack a Cuban aircraft, Cuban Radio reported yesterday.

It was the first reported case of an attempted hijack of a plane belonging to Cuba, the "haven of hijackers."

According to the radio, the two men tried on Sunday to take over a flight by the airline, Cubana de Aviacion, from Havana to Cienfuegos.

Twenty-five minutes after the plane had left Havana, one of the two men tried to take hold of the air hostess, but she threw a tray at him.

The radio added that two passengers on the plane, an army lieutenant and a militant party member, then realized what was happening, and disarmed the two men. But one of the grenades held by the men exploded, killing the party militant and seriously injuring the lieutenant.

Welsh TV protest — strapped to masts

CARDIFF, Wales (AP). — Nine members of the Welsh Language Society climbed towering television masts in various parts of Wales yesterday and strapped themselves there.

They were demanding a separate television channel to transmit only Welsh language programmes. Both existing networks in Wales include some Welsh language programmes, but the greater part is in English.

Two of the demonstrators climbed down after two hours. Others stayed put while police waited below.



Israel's Ilanit (right) and Britain's Samantha Jones (left) kiss Brazil's Claudia Rallo, winner of the Fourth Olympiad of Song Festival in Athens yesterday. Britain and Israel won second and third places. (AP radiophoto)

Israel song in 3rd place

ATHENS (AP). — Israel's entry won third prize in the 40-nation light song contest on Sunday night. First place in Greece's three-day "Fourth Olympiad of Song" went to the Brazilian entry, with the British song taking second place.

The Israel song, *"Shuv Itchem"* (With You Again) was sung by Ilanit, the 24-year-old blonde who sang the winning song in this year's Independence Day song festival. It was written by Nurit Hirsch.

The winning song, entitled "Minha Voz Vira do Sul de America" (My Voice Will Come From America), brought a golden statuette of the Greek god Apollo and $2,000 each to composers Marcos and Paulo Valle, and $1,000 to singer Claudia Rallo, 22, of Sao Paulo. The British entry, "We Must Forget," was sung by Samantha Jones, who received $500.

Ilanit, whose real name is Hana Zach, got $333 in prize money, while Miss Hirsch's award was $500.

Kissinger in Paris for talks

PARIS (Reuter). — President Nixon's national security adviser, Dr. Henry Kissinger, yesterday conferred with U.S. officials on the latest Communist peace plan for Vietnam, but then disappeared from view, heightening speculation that he may be holding secret talks here with a Hanoi envoy.

Dr. Kissinger spent the morning talking with David Bruce, chief U.S. negotiator at the Vietnam peace talks, and other members of the American delegation. On leaving the morning consultations, he refused to answer reporters's questions on whether he intended to meet top Hanoi Politburo member Le Duc Tho.

Dr. Kissinger, who had talks in Saigon last week with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, came to Paris to make an on-the-stop assessment of the Communist peace plan presented by the Vietcong here on July 1, promising the release of U.S. prisoners at the exact same time as U.S. troops are withdrawn — if the pullout takes place this year.

Billie Sol Estes free on parole

EL PASO, Texas (AP). — Billie Sol Estes walked out of La Tuna Federal Correctional Institution just after midnight Sunday night, paroled after serving more than six years of a 15-year prison term.

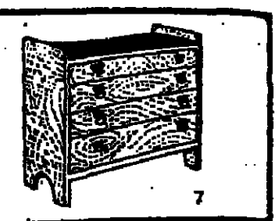
Estes, who was sentenced for fraud after being accused of a multi-million-dollar swindle involving non-existent farm fertilizer tanks, slipped into the back seat of a private car, flanked by two young people. The car then sped off.

Terms of his parole stipulate that he "shall not engage in any self-employment or promotional-type activity" without approval of the U.S. Parole Board. Estes had amassed a paper fortune worth millions before his arrest by federal agents in March, 1962. He was convicted at El Paso in 1963 of seven counts of mail fraud, and had been in prison since March, 1965.

Jarring tipped to succeed U Thant

WASHINGTON (AP). — The magazine "U.S. News and World Report" said yesterday that "Gunnar Jarring, Sweden's Ambassador to Moscow and the United Nations mediator in the Middle East, is now regarded as the front runner to succeed U.N. Secretary-General U Thant."

The magazine gave no further details in the brief report appearing in its July 19 issue, released yesterday.


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Terrorists fail in quest for unity

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Palestine National Council will this evening wind up its ninth congress in Cairo without having resolved the differences among the terrorist groups. The issue of terrorist unity was the main one on the council's agenda.

Cairo Radio said last night that the Palestine Council, which is the 151-man "parliament" of the Palestine Liberation Organization, had "approved the frame of organization adopted by the previous congress without taking any decision."

The decision to avoid a conflict on the unity issue was obviously recommended by five sub-committees appointed to report on the terrorist situation before the conclusion of the five-day congress session.

According to Cairo Radio the Palestine National Council will nevertheless announce a number of resolutions today. These are not expected to differ from resolutions issued by previous congresses.

The failure of the congress to make any headway towards terrorist unity is likely to have its impact on the attitude of Egypt's President Sadat to the terrorists. Sadat urged the council to unite their various groups as a condition for continued Egyptian support.

Because of the failure of the terrorists to unite, Egypt may become more friendly to King Hussein of Jordan, who is expected to visit Cairo later this month at the invitation of Sadat.

Amid these developments the terrorists will undoubtedly try to escalate their confrontation with Jordan in a bid to close their ranks and to stir up Arab support on the grounds that they are being "liquidated" by the Jordanians.

Meanwhile, a Jordanian spokesman said yesterday that terrorists shelled a village near Jarash on Sunday night, killing two persons and wounding four children. He added that a house in the village of Kitia was demolished by terrorist mortar fire.

The spokesman added that two terrorists were captured yesterday morning after tossing a handgrenade at a police post in the Lwaibdeh quarter in Amman. No casualties were reported. The spokesman identified the two assailants as members of the radical Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

The terrorists would be tried by a military court, where they faced the possibility of the death penalty under new legislation.

TWA, Pan Am merger probed

NEW YORK (AP). — Trans World Airlines and Pan American are discussing the possibilities of a merger, a spokesman said yesterday. Officials of the two airlines met last Friday and were scheduled to meet again this week.

"So far, all we have had has been exploratory discussions," said Charles Tillinghast, Chairman of TWA. Mr. Najeeb Halaby, Chairman of Pan Am, also confirmed that talks had taken place.

The two executives said the discussions had not progressed to the point of active negotiations.

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Pilot of flaming jet tells of search for crash site

SAIGON (AP). — An American pilot and co-pilot told reporters yesterday how they flew for miles in a flaming jet in search of a crash site. Not until they had flown for more than 21 kms., passing village after village, did they find an unpopulated area and eject from the burning craft, reported Capt. Richard Wheeler and his co-pilot Lieut. Jeff Stuermer.

The two American officers were flying over Cambodia when ground fire jolted their plane, a Phantom RF4 reconnaissance jet. They decided to head for a Saigon Airport.

"We were hit about 214 kms. from home," said Wheeler. "We had immediate control problems, hydraulic loss and a light indicating fire. But I felt the aircraft was recoverable and we turned for home.

"We were in contact with the tower all the time and they prepared a runway for us. We didn't know how bad the damage was. We couldn't see any fire and we couldn't see any holes.

"When we got over the Saigon Airport I started having trouble getting the landing gear down. Only the nose wheel would go down. I made a pass over the tower so they could have a look at my undercarriage and they told me we were on fire. They said there was a big hole in one wing and it was burning."

Wheeler decided to abandon a landing attempt and eject, but "we were right over Saigon. I couldn't see sending the aircraft down into all those houses.

"I flew south but there were still too many villages. Then I found one area that looked uninhabited, about 21 kilometres from the city. I levelled the bird out at 3,000 feet and we punched out."

The Air Force officers parachuted down in a marshy area. Both men were unhurt except for stiff necks.

Peking ping-pong

HONGKONG (Reuter). — Chinese Premier Chou En-lai has reaffirmed that the Afro-Asian table tennis tournament due to be held in Peking in November is for the promotion of friendship and unity, the New China News Agency said yesterday.

Mr. Chou was speaking on Sunday at a meeting with sports officials of the tournament's sponsor nation's, North Korea, Japan, Mauritius, Nepal and Egypt. The meeting was attended by Chinese officials including army Chief of General Staff Huang Yung-shen and Chinese sports representatives, the agency said.

French deputies to visit China

PARIS (AP). — A 12-member French parliamentary delegation left yesterday for an official visit to Communist China. The group included no Communist deputies. Two Communist deputies were scheduled to accompany the group, but the Chinese Government made it clear they would not receive "Khrushchevian revisionists."

The delegation is led by Alain Peyrefitte, a former Minister under de Gaulle and now president of the Assembly's Cultural, Family and Social Committee. The delegation will visit China for three weeks.

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'Large' number of Soviet warplanes to Syria, Egypt

NEW YORK (ENA). — THE Soviet Union has sharply stepped up deliveries of jet warplanes and troop-carrying helicopters to Egypt and Syria in recent months, the "New York Times" reported from Washington yesterday. Quoting intelligence specialists, the paper said the "relatively large deliveries to Syria" were seen as an especially significant development.

Detailed accounts of the new Soviet aircraft deliveries began reaching Washington early this month, the newspaper said.

"The reported U.S. denial of planes to Israel, combined with Washington's efforts to win Israeli acceptance of an agreement with Egypt for the reopening of the Suez Canal appear to have soured American-Israeli relations," the report said. It also reported "some pessimism" in Washington over current prospects for an interim Suez Canal agreement.

According to the "Times" report, Syria has received from the Soviet Union in the last three months 21 all-weather Mig-21 fighters, probably of the latest model, 9 older-model Mig-17s, 5 Sukhoi-7 fighter-bombers and 22 Mi-8 helicopters. Included in the deliveries is a relatively high number of the most up-to-date Mig-21s and the first known delivery of the big Mi-8 helicopters, which are designed to carry combat troops.

"Washington experts feel the deliveries may have stemmed from a Syrian-Soviet military agreement signed last February," the paper said. "Intelligence reports indicate that Egypt has received nearly 100 Mig-21s from Russia since last September. Eight were delivered in June. Only 90 such planes were delivered to Egypt from the end of the June, 1967, war to the middle of last year."

The paper said that "some U.S. intelligence sources believe that the Russian supply of big helicopters is intended to provide Syria and Egypt with greater troop mobility in desert or mountain warfare." It added: "Officials in Washington currently speculate that the Soviet Union had been adding to Egypt and Syria's air strength not only for military readiness, but also for leverage against Israel during the U.S.'s negotiations for the reopening of the Suez Canal. There is some pessimism in Washington now regarding the possibility of reopening the waterway."



Troops loyal to King Hassan round up rebel soldiers Sunday night outside the Rabat radio station. (AP radiophoto)



Gen. Mohamed Medbouh, right, the alleged leader of the Moroccan coup attempt, is seen accompanying King Hassan II, left, in a photograph taken last November at the grave of Gen. Charles de Gaulle in Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises. Gen. Medbouh, who was killed during the coup attempt, was the head of the King's personal military staff. (AP radiophoto)

PICTURES IN THE NEWS



Mrs. Mahmoud Riad, wife of the Egyptian Foreign Minister, gets a paprika garland from Hungarian Foreign Minister Janos Peter, during her husband's official visit to Budapest which ended yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

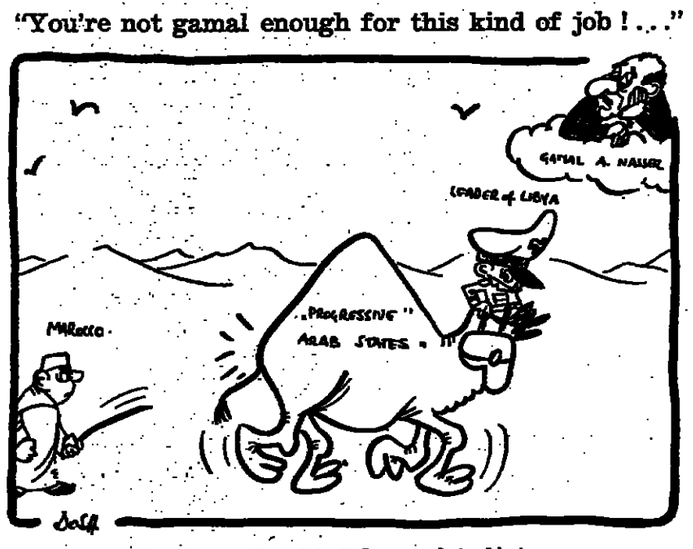


Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie talks with U.S. Vice-President Spiro Agnew at his palace in Addis Ababa on Sunday. (AP radiophoto)



Hildegard Falck of West Germany nears the finish of her 800-metre run in Stuttgart on Saturday, when she became the first woman to run the distance in the officially recognised time of under two minutes. (AP radiophoto)

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Police find J.D.L. cache of dynamite

ALPINE, New Jersey. — Police have announced discovery of a cache of 197 sticks of dynamite belonging to the Jewish Defence League (J.D.L.).

Federal authorities said on Sunday night the cache is the "first instalment" of a collection of arms expected to be uncovered.

Lawyers representing the J.D.L. are reported to have made an agreement with the Government under which several charges aganst some of its members would be dropped, provided the dynamite was surrendered. A man claiming to be a League member phoned Federal agents to give the cashe's location on Sunday night. The agents rushed to the spot — near the Palisades Interstate Highway — only to find that a road cleaner had found the dynamite beneath twigs and leaves.

Traffic halted

Police moved the explosive to their barracks to await arrival of a demolition squad from the U.S. Army base at Fort Monmouth. Traffic on the northbound lanes of the highway — most of it bound for resorts in northern New Jersey and New York state — was halted for over an hour.

Rabbi Meir Kahane, head of the J.D.L., and two other members pleaded guilty on Friday in U.S. District Court, Brooklyn, to charges of conspiring to manufacture explosives.

Other charges were to be dropped provided the J.D.L. surrendered all explosives in its possession.

Mr. Bertram Zweibon, the League's lawyer, said on Sunday that he did not know who had made the anonymous phone call to the Alcohol Tax and Firearms Division of the Treasury Department. He said no date had yet been set for a federal inspection of the League camp at Woodbourne, New York state, in connection with the court deal worked out on Friday between the J.D.L. and Government attorneys.

(AP, INA, Reuter)

Soyuz report fails to specify cause of deaths

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Russia officially announced on Sunday night that its three Soyuz-11 cosmonauts died because of a sudden loss of pressure in their space capsule, but it did not say exactly how it happened. A 200-word announcement by the Government commission set up to look into the June 30 tragedy said the failure of the craft's sealing was still being studied.

The announcement, carried by Tass, said there were no failures in the structure of the Soyuz craft, in which the three cosmonauts had linked up with the Salyut orbital laboratory on June 7. It said that a "technical analysis made it possible to establish a number of probable causes of the sealing failure, the study of which continues."

The two most likely causes of depressurisation suggested here are a failure to close the hatch perfectly on separation of Soyuz-11 from Salyut, and a fault which became fatal on the separation of the landing capsule from its braking rocket package.

Sunday's announcement, which confirmed unofficial reports circulating here for the past week, said the sudden pressure loss occurred when the craft was half an hour off its landing time. It did not name the medical cause of death, said by Communist sources here to have been embolism — or a kind of "space bends" similar to what deep sea divers suffer if they surface too quickly.

Another question unanswered was whether the cosmonauts — Georgi Dobrovolsky, Vladislav Volkov and Viktor Patsayev — would have survived their flight back to earth on June 30 from 24 days in space if they had worn space suits like their American colleagues.

'Joshua' tours for students proving popular

The Ministry of Tourism's "Operation Joshua" — educational tours of Israel for overseas students — has got off to a good start this season. It seems likely to surpass last year, when over 2,000 students took part in the tours, according to the Ministry.

There are four tours, Sunday through Wednesday, leaving from Jerusalem and Tel Aviv. A student can sign up for one tour or for all four. The cost is $3.00 a day including lunch, which makes Operation Joshua the least expensive tour in the country. On Sunday the buses leave for Jericho, settlements along the West Bank of the Jordan River, and kibbutzim in the Beisan Valley.

On Monday the buses travel up the West Bank through Ramallah and Jenin to Haifa to see an absorption centre. From Haifa they go to Isfiya, a Druse village to meet with young Druse in order to learn something about the minorities of Israel. Later in the day, in Caesarea, they meet with the head of the United Jewish Appeal, Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman. (The UJA is sponsoring Operation Joshua.)

On Tuesday the students tour the southern part of the country and visit an old-age home; Yad Mordechai, a kibbutz formed by survivors of the Warsaw Ghetto; and the absorption centre at Ashdod. Wednesday is spent at Yad Vashem, the nearby military cemetery, and the Knesset. On Thursday there are no tours, but students have the opportunity of meeting with top government officials in Tel Aviv. Among those scheduled are Golda Meir, Moshe Dayan and Pinhas Sapir.

Readers' letters

Sudan war and U.S. Blacks

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Your readers might be interested in the results of our efforts to publicize Arab-Russian imperialism against Blacks in the Sudan. In these efforts, we have worked closely with the few Black Sudanese students studying in North America.

We find that North American Blacks will immediately abandon any pro-Arab sentiments they may have acquired in recent years, once they learn of the Arab slaughter of their Black brothers in Sudan. We have seen dozens of young Black militants renounce their recently adopted Arabic names. We know of one case where a previously pro-Arab Black history professor at the University of Minnesota actually got into a fight with some Arab students over the Sudanese situation.

Israelis may not be aware that the Black population of the U.S. is about twenty-five million. In addition, there are millions more young white liberals (many of them Jewish) who sympathize with the Black struggle for civil rights in America. Since 1967 there has been a tendency among this huge group to view with sympathy the Arab position on the Middle East conflict.

We have proven that the fifteen-year-old Sudanese civil war can be a major factor in changing the pro-Arab sentiments of millions of Black and white-liberal Americans.

Friends of Israel must work to publicize Arab-Russian imperialism in Sudan. We welcome your readers to write to us if they are interested in more information: P.O. Box 70, Station S, Toronto 382 Ontario, Canada.

DR. N. DANIELS
Chairman,
The Middle East Forum
Toronto, June 24.

Johnson ties homer record

DERON Johnson of the Philadelphia Phillies gave himself an early birthday present Sunday by hitting four consecutive home runs.

The slugging first baseman did it against the Montreal Expos. He hit a home run in his last at bat in Saturday night's game and in his first three at bats Sunday. He struck out in his next time at bat.

Johnson, who will be 32 on July 17, thus equalled the Major League record now shared by 17 players. His three Sunday home runs accounted for five runs batted in and placed the Phillies to an 11-5 triumph over the Expos.

The Baltimore Orioles exploded for six runs in the seventh to beat the Cleveland Indians 7-1. The victory increased the Oriole's lead over the Boston Red Sox to 5½ games in the American League east. The Red Sox again lost to the New York Yankees.

ATHLETICS

THE Atoms Track Club of Brooklyn bettered the world record in the women's one-mile relay Saturday night as Cheryl Toussaint lunged through the tape for a 3:38.8 in the National Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) Women's Track and Field Championships, in Bakersfield, California.

Miss Toussaint, named co-athlete of the meet with Tennessee State's Iris Davis, anchored her teammates — Gale Fitzgerald, Linda Reynolds, Denise Hooten — to smash the 3:41.3 mark set by Atoms TC in 1970.

On Friday a Tennessee State University team set a new world's record in the 440-yard relay, winning the race in 44.7 seconds. The old mark was 45 seconds flat set by Great Britain in 1968.

David Bedford, 21-year-old London student, broke the European 10,000 metres record with a blistering run of 27 minutes, 47 seconds in tremendous heat on a cinder track in Portsmouth, Saturday.

CRICKET

ROGER Knight, 24-year-old Gloucestershire all-rounder, hit a brilliant, match-winning century against Nottinghamshire in the English County Cricket Championship at Newark on Friday.

The talented young left-hander, who left Surrey at the end of last season because he could not hold a regular place in their first team, reached his hundred in only 105 minutes and was 102 not out when Gloucestershire won the match by nine wickets.

Nottinghamshire set Gloucestershire a victory target of 226; the winning run came with eight balls to spare. County Championship leaders Warwickshire were restricted to six bonus points when Northamptonshire held them to a draw at Birmingham.

Northamptonshire, chasing 293 to win at a rate of 80 an hour, looked to be in the hunt as South African Hylton Ackerman pushed the score along briskly in an innings of 55, but they collapsed to 130 for five and gave up the chase.

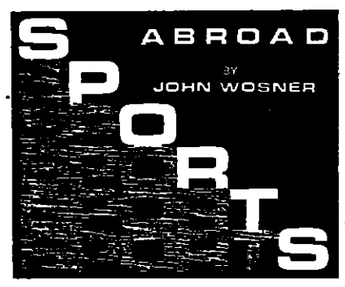
SWIMMING

AUSTRALIAN teenagers Shane Gould and Graham Windeatt completed sweeps of their favorite events in the Santa Clara international swimming meet Sunday.

Non-American swimmers won 13 of the meet's 24 individual swimming events and accounted for nine of the 12 meet records in those events.

The 14-year-old Miss Gould, of Sydney, won all the women's freestyle races, taking the 800-metre race Sunday with a time of 9:03.9, just 1½ seconds off the world record. Windeatt, 17, finished with a meet record victory in the 1,500-metre freestyle. He beat world record holder John Kinsella of Indiana University by eight seconds, and the winning time of 16:14.7 broke Kinsella's meet record.

Miss Gould, who owns freestyle world records for the 100, 200 and 400 metres, won those events earlier in the three-day meet. Windeatt won the 400-metre individual medley Saturday and 400 freestyle Friday.



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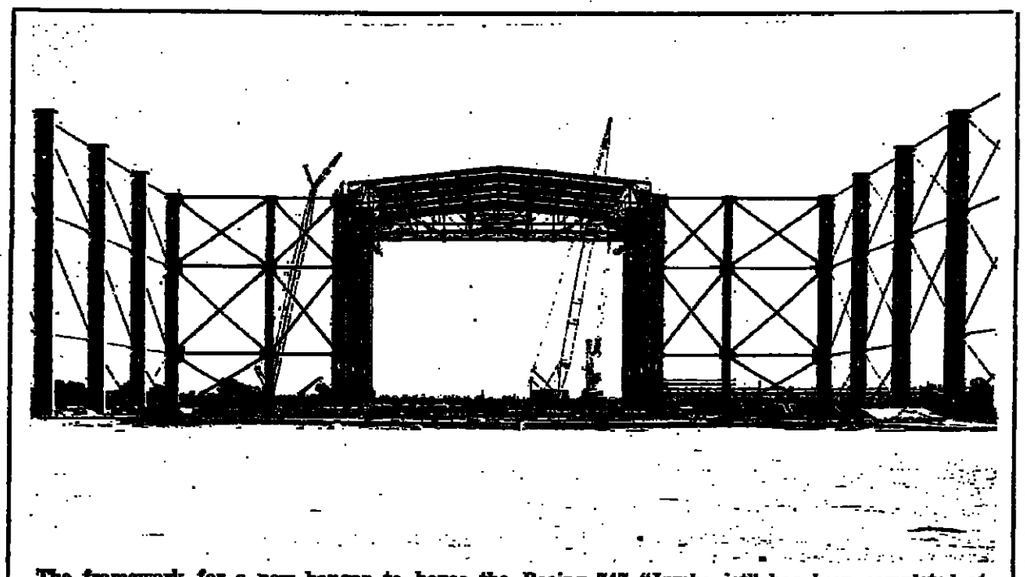
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The framework for a new hangar to house the Boeing 747 "Jumbo jet" has been completed at Lod Airport. Since this photo was taken, the 140-ton roof of the structure has been hoisted into place by workers of Koor Metals, which is building the structure. The giant hangar will have a floor area of 7,680 square metres; the roof will be 34 metres above floor level.

Limits on grant of concession

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Civil Appeals
Before Justices Landau, Cohn and Many.

Tamara Shimoni, Appellant, v. Ulmei LeChaim Ltd., Respondents (C.A. 626/70).

The Jerusalem Post LAW REPORT Edited by Doris Lankin

TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1971

Agreement granting concession is not restrictive trade practice

The appellant, who is a photographer, made an agreement with Ulamei LeChaim, the respondents, whereby she would have the sole right to take photographs in their halls, used for weddings and other receptions, against a payment of 50 per cent of the price of the first 20 photographs taken at each reception, the price for these photographs to be fixed by both parties, from time to time.

After the agreement had worked for five years a dispute broke out between the parties and the respondents sent the appellant a notice to the effect that they had terminated the agreement, without giving any reasons therefore. When the appellant demanded that the dispute be referred to arbitration, the respondents applied to the Tel Aviv District Court for a declaratory judgment to the effect that the agreement was null and void *ab initio* as it contravened the provisions of section 2 of the Restrictive Trade Practices Law, 1959, which provides that: A restrictive trade practice is an arrangement between persons carrying on business... which is expressly or implicitly designed to impose on any of the parties to it, in respect of any commodity or service, any preventive or limiting provisions (hereinafter referred to as "restraints") as to any of the following matters; 1) the consideration or any other recompense... whether it be a fixed price or minimum or maximum price...; 2) the conditions, methods, volume, qualitative standard or nature of the business to be carried on; 3) the persons or class of persons with or for whom business is to be carried on..."

The District Court Judge complied with the respondents' request, albeit reluctantly, noting that the whole conception of invalidating a contract of the nature of the one under consideration on the grounds that it constituted a restrictive practice had surprised him, but that after due consideration of the question he had been forced to the conclusion that the agreement did in fact contravene the terms of section 2 of the Restrictive Trade Practices Law, and was therefore invalid for illegality.

In the appeal against this decision, Mr. E. Sochobolsky appeared for the appellant and Mr. S. Rechtman for the respondents.

Judgment

Justice Landau, who delivered the first opinion of the Supreme Court, first discussed the draconic nature of the Israel Restrictive Trade Practices Law, as compared with the English Act, pointing out that not only does section 2 of the local law allow of including a wide variety of commercial arrangement in the category of "restrictive trade practices," but sections 40 to 44 turn anyone who has such arrangements into a criminal offender. Furthermore, this latter fact has the further serious consequence of converting an agreement which comes within the meaning of a restrictive trade practice into an unlawful agreement, with all the concomitant consequences in civil law, unless the Board for the Control of Restrictive Trade Practices decides that the agreement is to the public benefit.

Justice Landau then went on to discuss how the Restrictive Trade Practices Law should be interpreted. It is true, he held, that the Law does not entitle the courts to decide whether an agreement is in the public interest or not, leaving that to the Board, but that does not prevent the courts from construing the list of prohibitions contained in section 2 reasonably and in accordance with the general approach that the onus of proving the agreement is a restrictive trade practice should fall on the party alleging it. This follows, he continued, from the rule that as long as the law permits people to make contracts and agreements then it is in the public interest that there should be no undue interference with their freedom to contract.

Justice Landau then went on to consider the particular agreement under consideration in order to decide whether it did in fact restrain one of the parties. In so far as the appellant is concerned, he held, he thought that there was something in her counsel's argument that a person who receives a concession to carry on a business on the property of another can agree to conduct his business in accordance with fixed conditions, even if these conditions do contain an element of restraint as to quantity, quality, etc., within the meaning of section 2(3) of the Law. In other words, the conditions specifically form an inseparable part of the concession and do not detract from any previous rights held by the person receiving the concession (see also Esso Petroleum Co. v. Harper's Garage, 1967, 1 All E.R. 699) Any other interpretation would, he continued, make most of the concessions in connection with the use of property, if not all of them, invalid and those who negotiate them criminal offenders. Moreover, if the District Court's conclusion were to be accepted then it would be prohibited for any person to make any conditions with respect to the sale of any goods or the giving of any service and this was patently unacceptable in the absence of any express law controlling the kind of conditions which may, or may not, be made.

So that, he concluded, any restraint on the appellant in so far as the price she was entitled to charge for the first 20 photographs did not constitute a restrictive trade practice.

Justice Landau then went on to consider whether the conditions with which the respondents had had to comply constituted restrictive trade practices holding that the fact that the respondents were prohibited from contracting with other photographers did not constitute a restraint on their trade, as the respondents' trade is not photography, their only connection with photography being that they place the services of a person engaged in photography at the disposal of their customers. Every owner of a business or of property who gives a concession of this nature to an owner of another business, he continued, detracts from his own freedom of action to give a similar concession to a third party, but that does not constitute a restraint on his own business practices.

As to the condition that the respondents would hire out their halls only to persons who agreed to accept the services of the appellant, this also did not constitute any restraint with regard to the respondents' business, as all that the respondents had to do was to exercise their right, as the owners of the halls, to prevent the entrance of strangers, and this right had existed without the concession they had given to the appellant.

The whole purpose of the Law, Justice Landau went on to add, is to prohibit practices which prevent, or restrict, a businessman's legal and economic freedom, forcing him to act contrary to the conditions of the market or to usual practice in his business. But the aim is not to prohibit the linking of concessions to agreed conditions, as long as these conditions are not inconsistent with common practice in the free market.

In short, concluded Justice Landau, he could find no forbidden restrictive trade practice in the concession which the respondents had given the appellant, whether in so far as the relationship between the two parties is concerned, or whether in so far as the relationship between the respondents and their customers is concerned.

The appeal should, therefore, be allowed and the District Court judgment overruled.

Justice Cohn

Justice Cohn concurred with Justice Landau that there was nothing in the agreement between the appellant and the respondents which could be construed as a restrictive trade practice, within the meaning of the Restrictive Trade Practices Law, 1959. He wished, however, he continued, to consider the appellant's demurrer to the effect that the respondents' application should have been dismissed *in limine* because a party to an agreement may not claim that the agreement is null and void for illegality.

In his opinion, he held, this argument was well-founded and the respondents' application should have been dismissed on the basis thereof, without any need to examine the agreement on its merits. He based this conclusion, he explained, on the rule, as established by Justice Silberg in C.A. 110/53 (P.D. 9/1041) that when two parties are *in pari delicto* (equally guilty) in connection with an unlawful contract, then the plaintiff cannot rely on the contract, either in order to have it enforced or in order to have it invalidated for illegality. But when the parties are not *in pari delicto* then the innocent party, even if he be the plaintiff, is entitled to rely on the illegality of the contract in order to have it invalidated. As no one denied that both parties in the present case had been *in pari delicto*, if in fact there had been any illegality, the respondents could not, in their original application, have used the argument of "illegality." Furthermore, they had certainly not been entitled to the equitable remedy of a declaratory judgment, in view of their own conduct in having signed, of their own free will, a solemn undertaking, and having stuck by it as long as they benefited from it, but repudiating it as unlawful the moment the likelihood of its being to their disadvantage had arisen.

The District Court should, therefore, have exercised its discretion to dismiss the application for a declaratory judgment, since it was brought by the party seeking to repudiate their obligations.

The appeal should, therefore, be allowed.

Justice Many concurred with both Justices Landau and Cohn.

Appeal allowed with IL2,000 costs.

Judgment given on June 10, 1971.

Israel's petro-chemical industry has good prospects to advance

By DOV BRISK
Special to The Jerusalem Post

ISRAEL'S natural resources are modest, but the country has three major assets — its geographical location, the mineral resources of the Dead Sea and the Negev, and professional and technological manpower.

Connecting Asia and Africa, Israel also lies on the approach routes to Europe, a significant location in the logistics of minerals and chemicals, both raw materials and manufactured products. Efforts are made to exploit this by widening trade markets.

Business and Finance

The latest edition of the International Minerals Yearbook lists as the most significant development in this field the construction of the 42-inch oil pipeline connecting the Red Sea and the Mediterranean and which will have an ultimate throughput of 60 million tons a year. This project includes also marine installations, storage and treatment facilities in Eilat on the Red Sea and in Ashkelon on the Mediterranean Coast.

Tahal Consulting Engineers Ltd. of Tel Aviv, an engineering organization in which the Israeli Government has a major shareholding control, designed this $140m. project.

Tankers of up to 500,000 tons arriving from eastern oilfields can unload at Eilat, on the Red Sea. The oil, conveyed through the 260-km. pipeline, can be distributed from the Ashkelon Terminal on the Mediterranean by smaller tankers to centres in Europe which have limited berthing facilities for supertankers.

A new 60,000 bpd oil refinery in the vicinity of Ashkelon is presently in an advanced design stage. It will make possible the shipment of oil products and petrochemicals to Mediterranean harbours and to other areas.

Israel is one of the few countries in the world possessing in the same area deposits of the principal raw materials for fertilizers — phosphates and potash. The bulk of these mineral resources are in the Negev. Phosphate is mined from the Negev deposits at the rate of about two million tons per year, and the annual production of potash from the Dead Sea exceeds one million tons. These minerals are important as fertilizer constituents on the international market and also as raw materials for a wide range of chemicals; they are utilized in the production of pesticides, insecticides, specialty chemicals (e.g., diethylene bromide) and various other fine chemicals.

Active research and development in this field is being carried out by the Dead Sea Works Ltd., the producers of potash, bromine and in the near future — magnesia.

Apart from potash, the Dead Sea is known to contain billions of tons of common salt, magnesium chloride, magnesium bromide and calcium chloride.

Chemicals and Phosphates Ltd., the major phosphate-fertilizer manufacturers, operate mining facilities in Oron and Arad, about 70 miles north of Eilat: the chemical processing plants are located in the Haifa Bay on the Mediterranean.

Israel Mining Industries, a research and development organization, holds Israeli and foreign licences for the IMI mixing and extraction processes for phosphoric acid production and purification. This technique employs hydrochloric acid — a relatively low-cost by-product from the Dead Sea.

Arad Chemical Industries Ltd., a joint venture of the Government and a major U.S. chemical concern, is presently putting into service a 500 ton-per-day pure phosphoric acid plant, based on new technology comprising a considerable contribution of local research and development.

The Government-controlled Fertilizer and Chemical Development Council coordinates market surveying for ventures abroad which involve the use of Israeli fertilizers. Copper ore reserves in the Timna region are estimated at about 14 million tons. Last year, production amounted to 12,000 tons of copper.

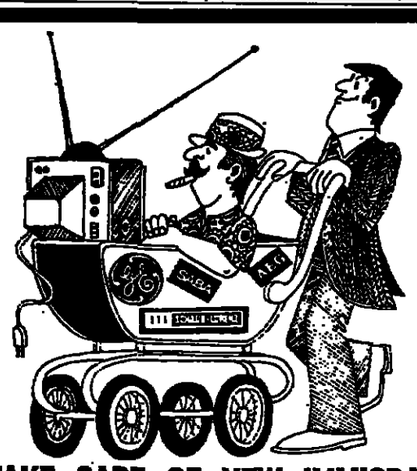
Imported ores

Along with the development of industrial facilities based on local minerals, there are interesting possibilities for processing in Israel imported African and Asian ores and minerals as well as other heavy chemical raw materials. Israel's geographical position is advantageous for miners and traders in semi-finished products. It offers the possibility of processing in Israel at relatively low manufacturing costs, and of immediate incorporation into the international freight and transportation network.

(The author is manager of Industrial Projects at Tahal Consulting Engineers Ltd.)

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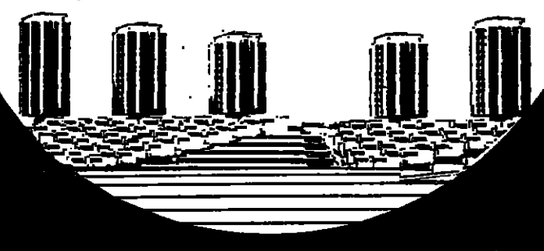
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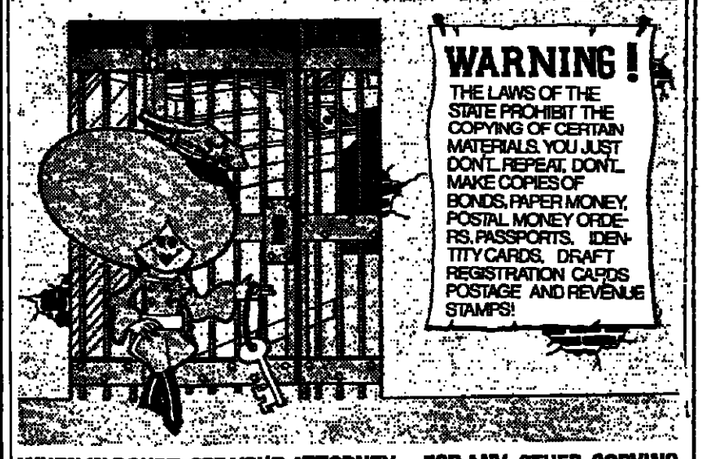

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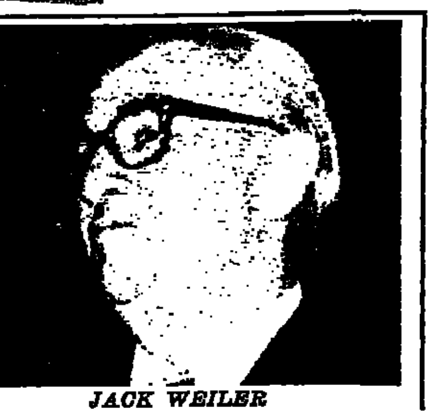
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New demands, challenges for Agency partners

The recent meeting of the Reconstituted Jewish Agency brought "non-Zionist" representatives into partnership with the World Zionist organization in the Agency framework for the first time in almost 30 years. POST *reporters interviewed Agency Director-General MOSHE RIVLIN and four leaders who attended the meetings — JACK WEILER, TIBOR ROSENBAUM, SAM ROTHBERG and GORDON BROWN — to get their views on the new partnership.*

Starts with money

BROWN

"WHAT'S all this talk of Zionists and non-Zionists? I've been a Zionist all my life, and involved in working for this land. Simply because I have not carried any Zionist card should not rule out my Zionism" — this came from Mr. Gordon Brown, the very active Chairman of the United Israel Appeal of Canada. (In 1967 the Emergency Appeal brought in $31.5m. — the largest per-capita fund drive receipts in the Jewish world — largely because, as he says: "We did not have non-Jewish donations." In 1970 the UIA brought in $20 million: "not bad considering that business was not so good last year."

He added: "What does it mean to be called a non-Zionist? If I am not a Zionist, then what am I doing here!?"

He was quite excited and gratified by the Reconstituted Jewish Agency (he was Chairman of the Fund Raising session at the Assembly). "It will mean now that we will be able to help to a greater extent in discussing needs. Indeed it should have been done years ago. I think that Louis Pincus will go down in history as having brought nearer the unification of the Jewish people... Max Fisher and many others have devoted many years to the cause but were never involved in top level policy-making discussions. This new scheme rectifies what has been an anomaly for too long... It is a great and a positive change, that will directly involve leaders of every Jewish community in Zionist work."

Contact with Canada

Mr. Brown, who built up a real estate business in Montreal but has been devoting himself exclusively to Israel in recent years, says the direct effect of the new scheme will be to bring about closer contact between Israel and Canadian Jewry. In the Assembly there are 14 members from Canada — seven from the Zionist Federation and seven from the fund-raisers. He represents Canada on the Board of Governors.

Discussing how these new organs would operate, Mr. Brown wondered how much influence the Assembly could bring to bear if its next meeting was only in Dec. 1972 — in 18 months time? He was, however, sure that the decision to convene the Board four times a year was quite adequate. Mr. Brown expressed his belief that there would be "a very strict scrutiny of the budget, not a pound will be spent without our OK."

Areas of conflict

Did he envisage any areas of conflict between the partners in the Reconstituted Jewish Agency? He felt there were bound to be discussions and problems, and he was convinced it would all work out under the strong leadership of the Reconstituted Jewish Agency. "I do think that conflict is likely to arise over the question of allocating money," Mr. Brown said, going on to note: "after all it all starts with money, doesn't it?" when we discussed Jewish educational work in the Diaspora.

MARK SEGAL

Israel at the centre

ROSENBAUM

WHEN STUDYING AT Geneva university after World War II, Tibor Rosenbaum decided to specialise in the problems of developing countries, still a new field of interest at that time. He now owns a fishing company in Monrovia and a trading company. He helped to plan the Bank of Liberia, and to this day represents Liberia in UNESCO with the rank of Ambassador.

His chief activity is the International Credit Bank, which he controls in Geneva. It has $17m. of capital and $150m. of assets, with branches in Zurich and London. In Israel he formed ICB Investments, headed by Mr. Amos Manor, which controls Ata Textiles, owns Lodzia Textiles, has shares in the Industrial Development Bank, the Ashdod Development Company and other enterprises.

Dr. Rosenbaum is Chairman of Kupat-Am Bank, Board member of Zim shipping company, member of the Israel Corporation's executive. Yet he seems more interested in his public duties, and they are equally widespread — as Treasurer of the World Jewish Congress, Chairman of the Finance Committee of the World Zionist Organization's Actions Committee, member of World Mizrachi's executive, member of the Board of Governors of Bar-Ilan University, and most recently member of the Board of Governors of the Reconstituted Jewish Agency.

He started his working life in the service of Zionism, heading the Palestine Office in Switzerland; and was delegate to the Basle Congress in 1946. Yet he is now chosen by the non-Zionists to represent them on the Agency. There is here a dialectic of his own, whose outcome must be synthesis. It starts with his definition of a Zionist, whom he sees as "a citizen on the way," a man who identifies with Israel's nationhood, and will live in the Jewish State eventually.

He represents the non-Zionists because he lives abroad and is a leader in Europe's fund-raising campaigns. What is the synthesis? Dr. Rosenbaum hopes that opening the door to the non-Zionists, recruiting their talents to the cause, bringing them to participate actively in Israel's policy-making deliberations concerning the use of donated funds, will make them cross another threshold too. Israel is the epicentre for Tibor Rosenbaum (scion of a rabbinical family); he wants it to be so for all Jews.

He criticised (at the time) proposals to expand the Agency, because he feared they would dilute Zionism. Now that they have been accepted, he hopes for a converse result, that the new Agency will widen the unity of the Jewish people — in the Zionist cause.

He has three children, all of whom are now in Israel. His daughter Leah spent a year in Kibbutz Lavie and is now married to an Israeli, the son of Max Rowe (of PICA). His sons Shmuel, 18, and Moshe, 14, are both boarders at the Yishuv Chadash Secondary School in Tel Aviv.

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Involved in action

RIVLIN

THE Director-General of the Jewish Agency, Mr. Moshe Rivlin, *was his usual affable self and* responded with fitting modesty to my congratulations on his election as an associate member of the Zionist General Council. However he reacted indignantly when I quoted a complaint of some veteran Zionists that the new arrangement was "a sell-out to the money boys." He noted that since the formation of the Jewish Agency in 1929 it had always been a prime aim to bring the widest possible circles of organized World Jewry into the framework of responsibility. "It is ridiculous to speak of this major turning-point in such terms. If in the past we all favoured expanding the framework, this concept holds true since the Six Day War, when world Jewish aid exceeded all records." Mr. Rivlin pointed out that the 50/50 partnership ensures predominant Zionist influence "and it has given us a wonderful opportunity of involving these people in Zionist action and theory."

He advised organized Zionists that the introduction of the new partners into the joint work means that work in the UJA and other fund drives must be considered an integral aspect of Zionist work. He went on to note the duties that were the exclusive province of the World Zionist Organization such as education, youth and students, *aliya*, information and Zionist organizational work. He urged all sections of organized Zionism to mobilize their local communities, first and foremost to Jewish educational work. As for youth and student work, Mr. Rivlin was convinced that only Zionism was geared to provide the answer to the searching questions raised by the younger generations of Jews in the Disapora. In this he included the struggle for Soviet Jewry which had sparked so much youthful involvement.

Mr. Rivlin did not doubt that the Reconstituted Jewish Agency would facilitate activities in these spheres with a greater understanding and greater good will. He dwelt on the considerable achievements of the Zionist Executive in a wide range of activities — whether in education, youth or *aliya*, and most of them had been made possible through cooperation with the local Jewish communities. This was especially so as regards the sending out of teachers to the Diaspora.

The new demands and challenges would best be met by the partnership with the fund-raising organizations in the Reconstituted Jewish Agency, he said. Mr. Rivlin was very impressed with the active involvement of the new partners: "They really mean business," he declared, noting that three permanent commissions had already been formed: the Budgeting and Finance committee led by Melvin Dubinsky of St. Louis; the Fund-Raising Committee led by UJA Chairman Edward Ginsberg; and the Housing Committee led by Jack Weiler, the U.S. building contractor. "These Jews have so much to offer us here *in* Israel *in* matters *of* guidance, financing and know-how," he said.

M.S.

Position of influence

WEILER

"I HAD the boys up in this room before the Conference — to get to know each other, and to exchange ideas," Jack Weiler told me in his sixth-floor suite at Jerusalem's King David Hotel recently. The "boys" he referred to were some of the biggest names in the building trade — and in Jewish philanthropy — in the U.S. They had come to Jerusalem to attend the Founding Conference of the Reconstituted Jewish Agency, and had elected to serve on the Housing Committee.

Apart from Weiler himself, who heads a large construction company in New York City, there was Dan Katzman of Omaha, President of the Commodore Corporation, Herschel Blumberg of Washington D.C., president of the Bancroft Construction Corp. of Hyattsville, Albert Ratner of Cleveland, Vice-President of Forest City Enterprises Inc., Robert Russell of Miami, Carl Glick of New York, a partner in David J. Green Invesment Bankers, and Marion Newman of St. Paul, Minnesota, a Certified Public Accountant.

Jack Weiler was chairman. Though he, like the other Committee members, has not previously been a "formal Zionist" in the sense of a member of the Z.O.A., Weiler has been one of the "big givers" since the State of Israel was born. In 1970 his firm's contribution to the United Israel Appeal Inc. topped $750,000.

The professed idea of the Reconstitution was that givers become doers too, and these building millionaires took the idea in all earnestness. Fully aware of the grave housing problems in Israel and their social repercussions, they had come to offer their know-how and experience to the Israeli housing authorities.

The Committee are unanimous in their belief that factory-built homes could solve one of Israel's most acute housing problems — that of young couples who cannot afford current mortgage rates and are forced, in the chronic absence of rental housing, to live with their parents, or in virtual slums.

Housing effort

The financing aspect is not an entirely new idea. In the early 'sixties, Weiler headed a company named American Associates which raised money from American insurance firms to finance the building of some 1,200 homes in apartment blocks throughout Israel, in Ashdod, Ashkelon, Eilat, Petah Tikva and Kfar Saba. "But", says Weiler, "when I came back a year later to see how the homes were making out, I was shocked. Some had been turned into instant slums. They had put people in them without any idea of how to look after them. Gardens like garbage cans. Plaster cracked and falling off. Although at the same time, the sections allocated to recent immigrants from Rumania had been made into garden suburbs.

"That's why I say our factory-built homes wouldn't do for large families. They would be intended for young Israelis who are looking for a decent start in life. Not that they are flimsy or jerry-built. Looked after properly, they last for 25 years and more, by which time our young family will have moved up in the world, and away into the cities."

To live in a factory-built home, one must be prepared to commute into town. ("So what," says Jack Weiler, "I drive 20 miles into New York every day.") Land prices in urban centres prohibit the building of one-story residential parks. But Mr. Weiler is convinced that young Israelis would seize the chance of having decent homes, and not be daunted by living in outer suburbia. "But here, of course, we would need the cooperation of Egged", he noted.

In the plethora of current public debate on Israel's housing problems, which have been spotlighted by the Panthers and the *"polshim"* (people who break into immigrant flats), there is universal recognition that the almost total lack of economic rental accommodation has contributed in no small way to the situation. Non-socialists are having an "I told you so" field-day, blaming everything on "hide-bound 19th century socialist dogmatism" which insisted that a landlord is by definition an exploiter.

'Building to sell'

Jack Weiler, the businessman, has no truck with ideological recriminations. "The State never had the resources to put up rental housing. It could not afford to wait 30 years for a return on its investment. It had to build to sell — to recoup its capital."

But this is not to say that Weiler and his Committee condone the dearth of rental housing. "For many potential immigrants from the West — who would be forced to sink their last penny into buying a home — the absence of rental homes in Israel is a deterrent to *aliya*. And that is not to mention Israelis — especially large families."

The solution? "With the kind of money we hope to mobilize," says Weiler, "we shall be in a position to influence the decisions on how it is used. And we shall very strongly recommend the large-scale construction of economic rental housing."

DAVID LANDAU

Accurate picture

ROTHBERG

IF world Jewry had a Cabinet, Sam Rothberg would surely rate the post of Finance Minister. From the beginning he has never evaded the donkey-work of leadership in fund-raising — a job not so very different from Mr. Pinhas Sapir's unpopular task of imposing taxes. Mr. Rothberg was the first National Big Gifts Chairman of the U.J.A.: was a founder of the Bonds Organization, and is General Chairman of the Bonds Drive; is also Chairman of the Board of Governors of the Hebrew University. There was a need to invest in Israel: he founded Israel Investors' Company. He has his own private investments in many enterprises that needed capital. "I don't sell anything I won't buy myself," he is fond of saying.

Laden with high offices and sated with publicity, he remains shy of the press, because he fears suspicion of seeking fame. Mr. Rothberg's mission is to coax donations from other people. Toughness is needed, but a certain humility as well. Last week was the first time I was able to get an interview with him for publication.

Our talk concerned the future of the Jewish Agency, now that it has been reconstituted. Rothberg is on the Zionist wing of the Board of Governors, but: "Since the Six Day War there is no such a thing as a non-Zionist," he declares. Each man has his own definition of Zionism: Rothberg's is revealed in his comment: "People on both sides are equally concerned with the security and survival of Israel."

He devotes a lot of time to just that. Though a major shareholder in the American Distilling Company in Peoria, Illinois, where he lives, he has been "90 per cent retired" for a good many years already — "the 90 per cent that has to do with Israel," he smiles. He cannot let business interfere with work — his real work, the work for the cause.

Practical assistance

Mr. Rothberg goes further: "Through the new partnership, people who were up to now primarily concerned with collecting donations will have an opportunity to review how the funds are spent." He plainly does not think of hedging onto Israel's sovereignties. There are other and better results he foresees from what he calls "involvement." One is that world Jewry will be drawn to channel some of its ample resources of practical knowledge to assist in technical questions connected with immigrant housing, the absorption of newcomers in employment, rehabilitation, the social services, and all the human problems connected with building a society.

Second, a closer acquaintance with the end-use of campaign donations will throw a new and vivid light on the needs to which the money is devoted. "Getting near the problems will enable people to conjure up a more accurate picture of Israel's pent-up requirements." And what does that mean? Sam Rothberg does not mince his words: "Israel's need for large sums of money will continue for many, many years. Jews in the Diaspora must get accustomed to that thought. Fund-raising drives have always seemed to be a one-time effort for meeting a particular crisis."

That is not the present reality: hence the new order in the Agency, hence the closing of ranks. "I am convinced," concludes Mr. Rothberg, "that the Reconstituted Jewish Agency is an important milestone in the unification of the Jewish people."

DAVID KRIVINE

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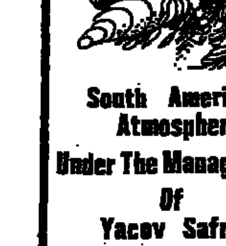
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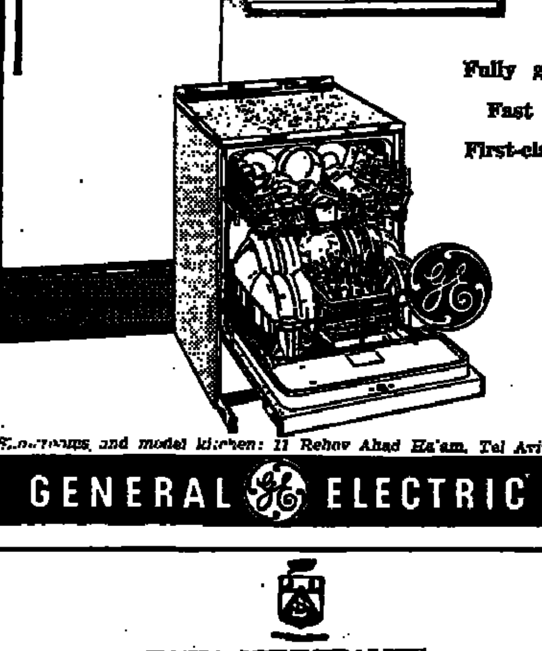
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YESTERDAY'S PRESS

MOROCCO COUP BID

Most papers comment on the attempted *coup* in Morocco, expressing satisfaction at its failure:

Davar (Histadrut) has no doubt that had the *coup* succeeded another link would have been added to the chain of leftist and anti-Western regimes along the Mediterranean seaboard — and in the present instance, too, in a most vital strategic area.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam), writing in a similar vein, stresses that "the demonstrated solidarity of the Arab countries — whatever their regime — does not prevent them from undermining each other." Recalling that Morocco herself is not involved in the Arab-Israel conflict, the paper adds: "The Western powers would be well advised to rid themselves of the tendency to blame the conflict — in a superficial and unilateral fashion — for every upheaval in the countries of the Middle East."

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) and **She'arim** (Poalei Agudat Yisrael) draw a different lesson from the attempted *coup*. Both are of the opinion that the events in Rabat must kindle a warning light for the Jews in Morocco, and that they should make haste to emigrate to Israel and not rely on the stability of King Hassan's regime.

Ha'aretz (non-party), commenting on the West German Foreign Minister's visit to Israel, views Mr. Scheel's statements as "indicating some progress in a desirable direction, following previously troubling indications of the Bonn Government's withdrawal from its close link with Israel. At the same time, differences of opinion still remain between Israel and Germany in connection with the working document of the European economic community. We shall now have to wait and see whether Mr. Scheel's positive impression of Israel will find expression in Bonn's practical policy."

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TUESDAY

ARRIVALS: El Al 420, from Vienna, 0225; BOAC 913, from Hong Kong, Bangkok, New Delhi and Teheran, 0555; TWA 845, from Bangkok and Bombay, 0600; BOAC 315, from Teheran, 0900; El Al 200, from New York, 1120; Alitalia 738, from Rome, 1155; El Al 800, from New York, 1240; TWA 880, from New York and Athens, 1255; CP 364, from Toronto, Montreal, Amsterdam and Athens, 1255; TWA 888, from New York, 1335; TWA 844, from New York, Rome and Athens, 1355; El Al 228, from New York, Montreal and Geneva, 1510; Cyrair 302, from Nicosia, 1520; Lufthansa 634, from Frankfurt and Munich, 1530; TWA 806, from Chicago, New York and Paris, 1605; El Al 334, from Nicosia, 1610; Air France 136, from Paris, 1630; Air France 192, from Paris, 1645; THY 986, from Istanbul, 1700; TWA 810, from Boston, Paris, Rome and Athens, 1710; El Al 430, from Amsterdam, 1720; BOAC 770, from London, 1735; Swissair 330, from Zurich, 1735; Olympic 301, from Athens, 1800; KLM 527, from Amsterdam and Rome, 1825; El Al 224, from New York and Rome, 1825; El Al 436, from London, 1945; El Al 222, from New York and Paris, 1900; BEA 482, from London, 1910; TWA 900, from New York, Lisbon, Madrid, Rome and Athens, 2040; El Al 220, from New York, Zurich and Athens, 2050; Air France 162, from Paris and Nice, 2220; El Al 432, from Zurich, 2235.

DEPARTURES: El Al 837, to Amsterdam and New York, 0220; TWA 811, from Athens, Rome, Paris, Boston and Washington, 0600; BOAC 913, to Frankfurt and London, 0640; El Al 221, to Paris and New York, 0645; El Al 425, to Munich and London, 0700; El Al 439, to Amsterdam, 0710; Swissair, 331, to Zurich, 0725; TWA 845, to Athens, Rome and New York, 0800; TWA 841, to Rome, New York and Los Angeles, 0815; Air France 139, to Athens and Paris, 0840; Sabena 572, to Vienna and Brussels, 0925; BEA 483, to London, 0930; BOAC 315, to London, 0945; El Al 15, to London and New York, 1000; KLM 536, to Rome and Amsterdam, 1010; TWA 801, to Paris, New York and Chicago, 1045; Alitalia, 739, to Rome, 1245; El Al 333, to Nicosia, 1300; El Al 431, to Zurich, 1350; CP 383, to Athens, Amsterdam, Montreal and Toronto, 1425; TWA 844, to Bombay and Bangkok, 1455; El Al 333, to Rome and New York, 1500; Cyprair 303, to Nicosia, 1600; Lufthansa 637, to Munich and Frankfurt, 1620; Air France 192, to Teheran, New Delhi, Bangkok and Tokyo, 1735; THY 997, to Istanbul, 1740; Air France 133, to Paris, 1810; BOAC 770, to Teheran and New Delhi, 1820; El Al 433, to Rome, 1930; El Al 331, to Istanbul, 2050; El Al 335, to Bucharest, 2130.

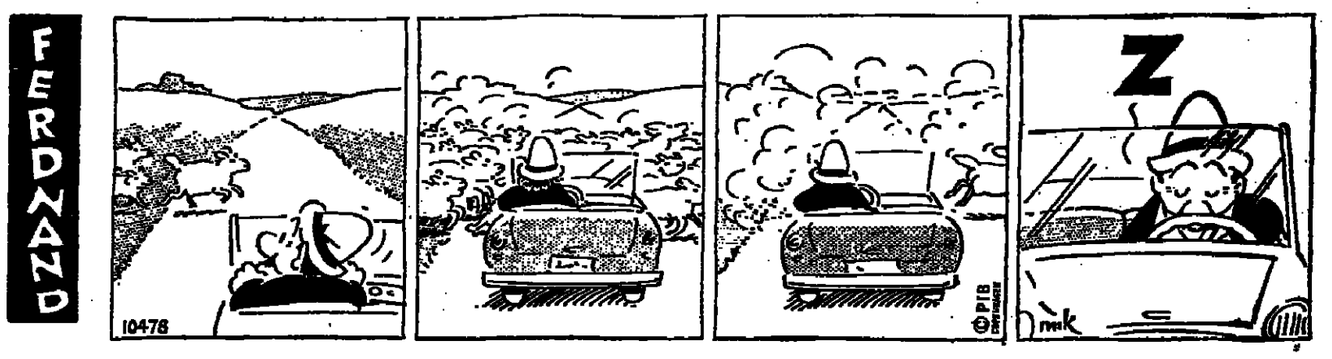
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TEL AVIV
(4.30 — 7.15 — 9.30)
ALLENBY: The Sterile Cuckoo; **ARMON DAVID**: The Railway Children; **BEN YEHUDA**: Percy, 7.15, 9.30; **CHEN**: Love Story; **CINERAMA**: When Eight Bells Toll, 7.15, 9.30; **EDEN**: My Beautiful Beloved, 4.30, 7, 9; **ESTHER**: On Behalf of the Friends; **GAT**: Jane Eyre; **GORDON**: Mourir d'aimer; **HOD**: Azulai The Policeman; **MAXIM**: Oscar; **MOGRABI**: Doctors' Wives; **OPHIR**: Zeppelin; **ORION**: The Baby Maker, 7.15, 9.30; **PARIS**: Leo The Last; **PEER**: Taking Off, 7.30, 9.30; **STUDIO**: Death in Venice, 7, 9.30; **SHDEROTH**: The People Next Door; **TCHELET**: Chariots of the Gods; **TEL AVIV**: Soldier Blue; **ZAFON**: Ryan's Daughter, 4.30, 8.30; **ZAMIR**: Wild Gypsy, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30.

RAMAT GAN
(4.00 — 7.15 — 9.30)
ARMON: The Killers, 7.15, 9.30; **HADAR**: Un conde, 7.15, 9.30; **OASIS**: Lawrence of Arabia, 6, 9; **ORDEA**: Highway Queen, 7.15, 9.30; **RAMA**: Le My Wife, 7.30 9.30; **RAMAT GAN**: The voyeu, 7.15, 9.30; **RAMAT AVIV**: I Love Priest's Wife, 7.15, 9.30.

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AMPHITHEATER: How The West Was Won, 6, 9; **ARMON**: Love Story; **ATZMON**: Move; **BEIT ROTHSCHILD**: Yellow Submarine, 6.45, 9; **CHEN**: Women in Love; **MAY**: Lawman; **MIRON**: Cemetery Without Crosses; **MORIAH**: Ramona; **ORAH**: Azulai The Policeman; **ORION**: A Gun for One Hundred Graves; **ORLY**: L'homme orchestre, 6.45, 9; **PEER**: The Buttercup Chain; **RON**: Sammy; **SHAVIT**: The Man Who Had Power Over Women.

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FIRST PROGRAMME
256, 349.5 and 221 M.
NEWS: 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00 and 12.00 p.m.

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457 and 423 M.
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FIRST PROGRAMME
1.58 p.m. Opening. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Listen to the Band." 4.04 A Place in the News. 4.15 "Musical Chairs" — Musical Story and Questions. 4.35 Talmud Lesson. 4.55 Book Review. 5.05 Recital — Isaiah Bresker — Violin — Works by Pugnani-Kreisler, Arbiron, Dan Aharonovitz, Falla, Bartok (At the Piano: Barbara Maive); Yoel Walbe: Concertino quasi Fantasia (The Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra conducted by Shimon Mishori). 6.07 Announcements. 6.12 On People and Numbers. 6.25 "Musical Miniatures." 6.55 For the Farmer — Daily News Service. 7.05 "This Day": People and Events in the News. 7.30 "A Bit of Music." 7.50 Bible Reading: Tehilim chaps. 147 & 148. 8.09 Tonight's Programmes. 8.10 Reminiscences from Eretz Yisrael. 8.20 "Towards the Concert" — a programme produced by Ada Brodski. 8.30 The Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra (Stereo) — Conductor: Shalom Ronly-Riklis; Soloist: Goncal Comellas — Violin (Guest from Spain)): Smetana: Overture to "The Bartered Bride"; Lalo: Symphonie Espagnole for Violin and Orchestra: Ben-Haim: "From Israel," Orchestral Suite; Borodin: "Polovetzian Dances." 10.45 Poets Read. 11.05 "Chamber Music": Mozart: String Quartet in C-minor, K. 406 (The Budapest Quartet with Walter Trampler — Viola); Schumann: String Quartet in A major (The Juilliard Quartet). 12.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
Commercial Programme
6.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 7.05 Press Review. 7.15 Hebrew Songs. 7.35 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 "From A to Z." 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.). 9.49 The Small Ad. Corner. 10.05 Housewife's Corner. 12.07 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "At Midday" — News and Music. 2.03 Press Review. 2.10 Where to Go. 2.35 This is Rivka Michaeli. 3.30 "On one Foot." 3.35 This is Rivka Michaeli (cont.). 4.07 Oriental Songs — requests. 4.30 Quiz by S. Rosen. 4.35 Oriental Songs (cont.). 5.04 "My Songs and I" — Shula Hen (repeat). 6.07 Mixed Notes." 6.35 Sport. 6.49 The Small Ad. Corner. 6.59 Close Down.
9.03 p.m. On Three Who Disappeared (repeat). 10.04 "Then plus Club." 12.05 "Good Night" — songs and melodies. 1.05 a.m. Close Down.

FOURTH PROGRAMME
497, 443 and 292 M.
News in English: 7.00 a.m., 1.30 and 8.30 p.m. **News in French**: 7.15 a.m., 2.00 and 8.45 p.m.
Arabic Programme: 5.58-7.00 a.m., 7.30-9.00 a.m., 10.58 a.m.-1.30 p.m.; 2.30-8.30 p.m. and 9.00 p.m.-12.15 a.m.

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457 and 423 M.
7.00 p.m. News in Easy Hebrew. Stories from the Bible; Hebrew Lesson. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Moghrabi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Close Down.

ARMY PROGRAMME
218, 225 and 235 M.
11.00 a.m. Requests. 11.15 From the Hebrew Hit Parade. 11.30 It Happened. 12.00 News. 12.05 Requests (cont.). 12.35 What's changed? 12.35 Requests (cont.). 1.00 News. 1.05 Thirty Plus. 1.30 Sports Corner. 1.35 Thirty Plus (cont.). 1.55 Announcements for Soldiers. 2.00 News. 2.05 Personal Announcements. 2.10 Close Down.
2.57 p.m. Opening. 3.00 News. 3.05 Please Call — with Edna Shavit. 4.00 News. 4.05 Please Call (cont.). 4.50 Across the Border. 5.00 News. 5.05 Requests. 5.40 Zahal's Diary. 6.00 News. 6.05 With Yaacov Meridor (repeat). 7.00 News. 7.05 From Him to You — special requests. 8.00 News. 8.10 Songs and melodies. 8.35 Jazz. 9.00 News. 9.05 Hebrew Songs 10.00 News. 10.05 "Roletta" — entertainment on the Wheels of Chance. 11.00 News. 11.05 Let's Talk — with Nathan Donewitz. 12.00 News. 12.05 a.m. Close Down.

VOICE OF AMERICA
288 M. (Medium Wave)
5.00 a.m. The Breakfast Show (News, Music, Topical Reports and Features). 9.00 News and Topical Reports.
4.00 News in Special English. 4.15 Special English Feature. 4.30 The NOW Sound. 5.00 Report to South Asia. 6.00 News in Special English. 6.15 Special English Feature. 11.00 Report to the Middle East, Africa, Europe. 12.00 News in Special English. 12.15 Special English Feature. 12.30 Music U.S.A. (Popular). 1.00 News and Topical Reports. 1.15 Music U.S.A. (Jazz). 2.00 Close Down.

INSTRUCTIONAL TELEVISION PROGRAMME
4.30 English 5 — The Postman. 4.43 Bialik's "Vayehi Hayom." 4.51 The Magic Garden. 5.05 Life in the Sea. 5.25 Quiz.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE
Children's Programme (Hebrew): 6.00 p.m. "Six" — Youth Magazine.
Arabic Programme: 6.30 p.m. For the Family. 7.00 News. 7.15 "Projector."
Hebrew Programme: 7.30 "Family Affair." 8.00 Mabat. 8.30 Document: "Altneuland '71." 8.50 Bialik's Love Songs — by Lior Yeni, Shuli Nathan, the "Parvarim" and Amira Paigi 9.05 The Saint. 9.55 News. 10.00 Special Service Broadcast by the Ministry of Labour.

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Clean air—a rarity

Peres: Drastic change needed in public transport system

By HIRSH GOODMAN, Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Unless people can be induced to make greater use of public transport and unless there is a drastic ge in the existing road transport system, the situation on Israel's roads will continue to deterio- . This was stated by Transport Minister Shimon Peres, who yesterday presented the Knesset with a ew of his Ministry's activities over the past year. Mr. Peres said one of the biggest challenges facing Ministry at present is making public transport an acceptable alternative for the private car owner. ss the country can be convinced that public transport is as comfortable, as cheap and as quick as ate vehicles, it will soon find itself inundated with cars; road deaths will increase; parking will me impossible; movement in urban areas will be slowed down to a walking pace; and clean air will rarity.

IN THE KNESSET

e rate of growth in the num- of vehicles on Israel's roads been astounding, Mr. Peres said. 1950 there were 9,000 cars on roads. Today there are 150,000. by 1975 there will be an es- ted quarter of a million. The e paid by the public for this ress has been 3,500 road deaths the past decade. There has a total of 110,000 accidents in ch 150,000 persons were injured, 00 of them seriously.

oads are being built all the ; but, no matter how much is sted, it would be impossible to up with the influx of private icles, he said. In the 1960s it IL3,000 to absorb each new icle; in 1970 it cost IL6,000. reas in 1950 there was one ve- on the road for very 90 per- , by 1975 there will be one for every three families in town.

Mr. Peres said that his Ministry faced with two possibilities: er cut down on the number of ate cars on the road, or make lic transport more attractive. first is not realistic, he said, ing that despite the heavy taxa- on private vehicles, more and re are being bought. The answer iously lies in the second possi- ty, he said.

MORE REVOLUTIONARY

This could be achieved in two ys: the existing system could be proved, and a more revolutionary ans of transport could be intro- ed — the monorail. In order to prove the existing system, the nister said, what is needed is tralization of control. The coope- ives should merge into one cen- lized body over which the Gov- ment would have greater con- l. Special highways would have be built, which would be used y by buses, and which would ure safer and speedier transpor- ion. Buses would have to be dernized and greater care for passenger and his needs en- red. Urban areas would have to closed to private cars.

The Minister rejected the idea at in order to achieve these aims re bus companies should be al- ved to operate. He argued that if mpetition was introduced the ef motive would be profit and t convenience. Lines to outlying ttlements would be neglected and ices would soar because of dup- ation and wastage. He said that two existing cooperatives (Eg- d and Dan) should merge for iciency's sake.

The Transport Minister said he s negotiating with the bus co-ops attain more politeness for the lic, by having each vehicle carry late with the driver's full name. argument was not over the nciple of the thing, he said, but ether the plate should be inside bus or outside. The co-ops want- it inside, Mr. Peres observed.

The second alternative — mono- ls and express trains — repre- nted the best solution to the untry's traffic probelms, the Mi- nister said. The overall plan would be executed in three stages: From Lod to Herzliya, the Dan region to Jerusalem, and the Dan region to Haifa. He did not say when construction would begin.

The trains would operate on mono- rails and would be powered by electric motors which would not only enable speedy acceleration, but would also cut down on pollution. The chances of accidents would be minimal, and comfort to the passenger would be of paramount importance. In certain areas the trains would operate below the ground (no noise) and would thus not interfere with the existing traffic arteries. All trains would be air-conditioned. It would be possible to regulate timetables so as to allow for peak hours, without having to worry about traffic jams.

Turning to other areas, the Minister said that Israel was "leading the world" in fighting the plague of hijacking. Most of the steps adopted by Israel in the war against hijackers have now become legislation in many other countries, he said. With regard to Lod, Mr. Peres said that the Ministry plans to increase the number of runways at the airport; to introduce new lighting and modern tracking equipment; increase the size and capacity of passenger handling facilities; to cut down on the airfield's work load by limiting its facilities to international air travel only, and to centralize control over the whole airport in the hands of the management. All these steps are in various stages of execution, he said. He noted with satisfaction that the absorption of the 747 had been accomplished without any major hitches.

With regard to El Al, he said it was one of the few airlines in the world which had ended the last financial year with a profit — a small profit, but a profit none the less. The Israeli carrier placed 16 among the 106 international airlines this year, he said.

There are currently 17 private internal aviation companies in the country, with a total of 170 planes. Facilities for these are far below standard, he said. Some IL8.5m. will be spent this year in improvements, including lengthening the airfield in Jerusalem (at Atarot), reinforcing the strips at Eilat, Mahanayim and Haifa, and purchasing improved ground equipment for all these strips.

He said that Arkia, the largest domestic line, was considering introducing jet planes.

MOURNS DEAD

At the opening of yesterday's session, the Knesset stood in silence to mark the memory of the victims of last week's Katyusha attack on Petah Tikva by Arab terrorists. Knesset Speaker Reuven Barkatt said that the reaction of the House was one of revulsion and anger.

Then the Knesset marked the memory of the ten soldiers who lost their lives in the helicopter crash last week. Mr. Barkatt expressed the profound condolences of the House to the bereaved families.

Road safety proposals asked

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

All public and governmental bodies dealing with the road accident problem have been invited to submit their proposals on ways of combating death on the roads to an open session of the Knesset Economic Committee in the House at 11 a.m. today.

Almogi congratulates House technical staff

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Labour Minister Yosef Almogi descended into the bowels of the Knesset building yesterday evening, two floors below ground level, to congratulate the technical staffs responsible for the safety of the House, to whom he had awarded a Labour Ministry testimonial only last month.

Mr. Almogi inspected the various intricate safety appliances and warning devices for fires and other emergencies. He was escorted by the House Safety Committee, as well as clerk Haim Lior, Serjeant-at-Arms Yitzhak Bengal and technical chief Reuven Cohen.

Terror victims to get same benefits as wounded soldiers

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Persons disabled by terrorist action will in future be entitled to benefits similar to those granted to disabled army veterans, in spheres such as housing, cars, job training and health insurance, according to a series of new regulations approved by the Knesset Labour Committee yesterday.

The Knesset Public Services Committee, which had been examining the rehabilitation centre for army veterans at Tel Hashomer Government Hospital, yesterday recommended that improvements and renovations at the centre be speeded up. A special system of housemother care should be organized for the evenings, after regular centre working hours, the Committee said; and staff should be hired expressly for this task.

The Public Services Committee lauded the medical achievements of the staff and the high professional reputation they enjoyed.

Ashdod Port returns to normal, but...

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD. — Work was back to normal at the port here yesterday morning, with the customs men ending their partial strike and opening the port warehouses, which had been closed for the past five days.

The customs men went back to normal work at midnight on Sunday and are now performing all their duties, which include guarding the port and all its installations, checking all persons and vehicles entering and leaving the port, opening and closing the warehouses, and maintaining sea observation, in addition to regular customs work.

The back-to-work decision followed calls by the Ministerial Economic Committee and the Histadrut for the men to end their strike and abide by the arbitration decision of Labour Court Judge Arye Kubovi. The judge two weeks ago recommended a one-grade promotion to compensate for the additional — but concurrent — policing duties which the men were fulfilling. The raise in grade was to be retroactive to October, 1970. The men had demanded back payment from 1966, but they have now agreed to the judge's recommendations.

It is learned that the men have been promised that in three months' time a committee will be set up to study the possibility of introducing a system of norms and premiums into their work.

Meanwhile, a threatened labour dispute at the port was averted yesterday when the management agreed to reverse its stand and pay members of the Foremen's Committee for the hours they spend on Committee activities. The management's move came after a joint decision by all the port's works committees that they would back the foremen in their demands.

Administrative staff striking all three ports this morning

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The 700 administrative employees of the Ports Authority will hold a three-hour warning and protest strike from 8 till 11 a.m. this morning. The strike will affect all three ports and the Authority's main office.

Although it was coordinated among the four works committees involved, each took the decision separately yesterday. During the strike the employees will hold meetings at which they are to decide on further action.

They are demanding incentive pay, as granted to other Authority employees, and overtime and professional literature allowances for senior workers.

The Ports Authority spokesman told *The Post* that their claims are under consideration and that the strike action is "uncalled for," as negotiations are going on. A follow-up meeting had already been fixed following a discussion of the workers' claims with Mr. Eli Moyal of the Histadrut Executive, he said.



Michael Davies, the young American student whose decomposed body was found in a cave on the Mount of Olives, as photographed by Barzilay, near Jaffa Gate, shortly before the youth disappeared.

Refugee children join Ashdod camps for day

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD. — Some 120 children, aged 10 to 14, from the Deir el-Balah refugee camp in the Gaza Strip, were yesterday the guests of Ashdod Municipal summer camps. They spent the day in joint activities with local children.

The Mukhtar of Deir el-Balah also spent the day as the guest of the Ashdod Municipal Council. He visited the port and the industrial area.

New plant opening for dehydrated vegetables

TEL AVIV. — A IL3m. dehydration plant for vegetables will be dedicated at Bror Hayil on July 19, thus considerably stepping up production of the existing Deco (Swiss-Israel) plant, in which some IL3.5m. has already been invested, Mr. Nahum Fassa, managing director of the plants, said yesterday.

He noted that the first plant, opened in 1960, lost considerable amounts of money until 1965, when the present management took over. Since then it has been making a small annual profit.

At present, 75 per cent of the vegetables are of species grown especially for the drying process; the remaining 25 per cent consist of seasonal gluts which can be picked up cheaply.

Ninety per cent of the output at present goes for export — mainly to the U.K., Germany, Holland, France and Switzerland.

In 1968, the firm exported $766,000, and this sum grew in subsequent years to $1,160.000 and $1,230,000. This year (1971) it should reach $1.5m.; and the forecast is $2m. for 1973. As for the local market, sales increased from IL85,000 in 1964 to IL1m. in 1970, and should reach IL1.5m. in 1972.

Kollek fears 'extreme nationalist sentiment'

Labour won't force city crisis over Benvenisti

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Political Committee of the Jerusalem Municipality Alignment faction yesterday decided not to force a coalition crisis over the appointment of Meron Benvenisti as a deputy mayor. They announced they would continue talks on the subject for another two months.

According to an informed source, the committee (which includes mayor." The Committee determined Party chairman Moshe Baram) wished to avoid a political crisis at a time when the city's atmosphere has been unsettled by Black Panther demonstrations and clashes between Orthodox and non-Orthodox elements. If the Gahal faction leaves the coalition, as it has threatened to over the issue, local tensions could be expected to rise.

A statement issued by the Alignment faction said that the Political Committee "decided to continue negotiations with representatives of coalition partners in the Municipality with regard to the appointment of Meron Benvenisti as deputy mayor." The Committee determined that the negotiations are to be concluded by September 15.

One source said that the decision means that Mr. Benvenisti will be appointed deputy mayor after September 15, regardless of whether Gahal pulls out of the coalition or not. Another source, however, said that what happens after September 15 is still not clear.

HEADS PLANNING

Mr. Benvenisti has been named by Mayor Kollek to head the new urban planning unit being set up within the Municipality. In this position, he will be in charge of medium- and long-range planning in Jerusalem. Gahal and other parties in the coalition announced their opposition to Mr. Benvenisti's appointment as deputy mayor after the publication of the so-called "Benvenisti Document." In that three-year-old contingency plan, drawn up for the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Benvenisti had recommended a system of Jewish and Arab boroughs with strong elements of self-government.

The Alignment faction has expressed its willingness to permit its coalition partners in the Municipality to vote against the Benvenisti appointment while still remaining in the Coalition. The Alignment faction enjoys a majority in the Council. Gahal, however, has announced that it will not simply vote against, but pull out of the coalition on the issue. Mr. Kollek has said that Gahal is a "constructive element" within the coalition, but might stir up extreme nationalist sentiments if it were in opposition.

Complicating the issue still further are negotiations being carried out by the Alignment to bring into the coalition the only party presently in opposition, the National Religious Party. Leaders of the local N.R.P. faction have said that they will not join if Mr. Benvenisti is appointed deputy mayor, but Alignment leaders think the N.R.P. might be flexible. The N.R.P. has reportedly demanded two portfolios — culture and health services — as its price for joining the coalition.

It has been learned, however, that with only three members on the 31-member Council, it is not entitled to more than one portfolio.

If Gahal leaves the coalition, it will leave vacant the influential public works portfolio with its 1,500 employees and large budget.

The Alignment's Political Committee yesterday decided to renew negotiations with the N.R.P. over their joining the coalition. It also decided to add Mapam member Eliezer Ronen to the three-man team which has been negotiating with the other coalition partners over the Benvenisti appointment.

Father, son sentenced for 'dogfight'

TEL AVIV. — A 34-year-old man was yesterday sentenced to one month in jail for biting off part of his father's ear in a family fracas.

Magistrate's Court Judge Boris Rappoport also imposed a six-month suspended sentence on the father, Yehia Samian, 53, who managed to bite his son's finger in the quarrel.

In sentencing father and son, Judge Rappoport noted the Samian family's penchant for violence. Both men have criminal records — the father for drug offences and the son, Uri, for assault and battery. *(Itim)*

School drop-out fined IL1.00

TEL AVIV. — A 17-year-old boy was fined IL1 in court yesterday for refusing to complete his education.

The boy, a resident of Bat Yam, had dropped out of elementary school and was transferred to a boy's vocational school in Jaffa. In September he stopped attending school altogether.

Explaining the token sentence, Magistrate's Court Judge Boris Rappoport said he doubted the efficacy of court action to force a boy of this age to go to school. "I can only hope that the talk I had with him will have some effect," the judge said.

The boy testified that since leaving school he has been working in Sinai. *(Itim)*

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Bank Leumi offer causes little change

Jerusalem Post Financial Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A tremendous offer of 55,800 shares of Bank Leumi yesterday only depressed the price by 1.5 points; and, in the variables, the price recovered to 218 — the opening round price.

Teva registered (900 only) jumped by 11 points to 525, and Teva bearer (1,700) gained 10 to stand at 537. But the petroleum shares fell (following an official denial that oil had been found in Gaza): Naphtha (6,500) lost one to 47, Lapidot registered (8,000) lost 2.5 to stand at 75, and Lapidot bearer (2,000) lost one to stand at 87.5.

Foreign Trade registered (1,000) and bearer (1,000) also lost heavily, the first by 13 points and the second by 11; they closed at 237 and 239 respectively. Wolfson-Clore-Mayer (1,000) lost three to stand at 83.

Otzar Hahityashvut registered (5,000) and bearer (4,800) lost 2.5 each, closing at 227.5 and 228 respectively. I.D.B. preferred (3,000) gained four to close at 175.

The turnover in stocks was IL325,300; of this, IL30,800 was in the variables.

The turnover in bonds was IL1,194,200, with dollar-linked bonds rising, and index-linked being irregular. The investment dollar fell by two agora to stand at IL3.84. At this price $46,100 was picked up.

The black market dollar was IL3.68-IL3.69, and the Deutschmark was IL1.04-IL1.05.

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I.D.B. Co. — O.	125.5	122.5
Gen. Mortgage Bank — O.	136	136
Pal.-British Bank — O.	137	135.5
Israel Discount Bank — "A" O.	242	142
Mizrachi Bank Ltd. — O.	120.5	120.5
Carmel Mort. & In. Bk. — "O"	102.5	102.5
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Tefahot Is. Mortg. Bank — O.	134.5	134
Sahar — "C" O.	84	84.5
Azorim — O.	86.5	86.5
Africa-Pal. Investment—O. IL10	127	127
Israel Land Dev. Co. — O.R.	87.5	87
Isr. Land Dev. Co. — 60/61 O.T.	87.5	87.5
I.C.P. Israel Citrus Plant—O	45.5	45.5
Property & Build. Corp. — O.	104	104.5
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Rassco — O.	30	30
Isras	54	54
Neot Aviv — O.	33	33
Alliance — B.T.	990	990
"Elco" Isr.El.-Mech. In.—O.T.	92.5	93
"Argaman" — 8% P.O.T.	110	109.5
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Motor House — O.	46	47
Dubek — 8% P.O.T.	125.5	127
Cold Stor. & Supp. Co.—O. IL10	91	91
Elect. Wire & Cable Co. — O.	102	101
Solel Boneh — 10% "A" P.O.	101	102
Lighterage Supply Co. — O.	68	69
Chemicals & Phosphates — O.	38.5	38.5
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Moller Textile — O.	114.5	114
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Panthers plan tour of U.S. Jewish centres

By SUSAN BELLOS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A party of Israel Black Panthers will leave in mid-September for a speaking tour of the United States, Panther leader Sa'adya Marciano announced in Jerusalem yesterday.

The delegation is made up of Panther leaders Reuven Abergil, Charlie Biton and Sa'adya Marciano. They will be accompanied by Dr. Naomi Kies of the Hebrew University's Department of Political Science. Dr. Kies, who is of American origin, has been closely associated with the Panthers since last March.

The purpose of the trip, Marciano said, was "to go to the American Jewish community and to tell them about how their donations to Israel are being misspent." There was absolutely no intention, he declared, to raise funds for the Panthers, but only to influence public opinion.

The Panthers have reached a point in Israel, he explained, where they have succeeded in "arousing public consciousness of poverty, but we have failed to get the Government to provide the money and the resources to solve the problem." The only way the Panthers feel that they can pressure the Government, Marciano said, was "to go to the source of the money and to get U.S. Jewry to pressure for Israel's real needs."

The trip has been organized by Mr. Shlomo Segev, the Panthers' lawyer. Costs are estimated at IL20,000.

Marciano would not say who was paying for the trip, but confined himself to saying that the money "comes from private individuals in Israel who are not connected with any official organizations." Asked whether the money might not be better spent on immediate aid to poor families, Marciano said: "That sum would get a flat for one family perhaps, and we need to organize millions."

Panther leader Reuven Abergil said: "We don't want to meet left-wing groups or the American Black Panthers, who we understand are small and disunited. We want to reach the American Jews, and especially the youth."

Asked if they did not want to meet American Blacks, he said: "Why not? We're ready to meet anybody, but we want to make it clear that we are Israeli patriots."

Some of the Panthers at yesterday's press conference have criminal records, and some still have cases pending with the police. Asked about whether they thought this would prevent them from leaving, Charlie Biton said: "We are not going to present any danger to the American people, and everybody knows that we are coming back."

The Panthers also said yesterday that a Panther branch was set up this week in Haifa's Wadi Salib quarter. The Panthers claim that the branch already has 100 members.

Afula man killed on Paris honeymoon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

AFULA. — A local man, Amos Silan, 30, was killed in a road accident near Paris while on his honeymoon last Sunday.

Silan, a driver with the Kupat Holim sick fund, left for Europe with his bride several weeks ago.

Slight gains on Wall Street

NEW YORK. — Stocks were narrowly higher yesterday. The Dow Jones Industrial Average was up about a point and a half, although it had been up more than 3 points earlier.

Trading was slow with brokers saying that many investors have taken to the sidelines unconvinced the market has sufficient motivation for a meaningful gain at present. They add that some investors apparently pulled out following the appearance of resistance on Friday as the Dow Jones Industrial Average entered the 900-910 supply area.

The DJIA was up 1.61 points and closed at 903.41.

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Hospital staffers threaten to reactivate strike

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Representatives of the Government hospitals' non-medical workers warned yesterday that they would activate their month-old strike, frozen by the Government's "back-to-work" orders, if their wage demands are not met by July 22.

Meeting in the Knights' Hall in Old Acre, the 52-man National Council of the Government Hospital Administrative and Service Workers heard national chairman Roni Shalem report that no progress had been made on their fight for salaries equivalent to those paid by Kupat Holim hospitals.

During the four-hour meeting, the council members noted bitterly that 40 per cent of the employees earn no more than IL500 a month, and another 46 per cent earn less than IL600. Yet Health Minister Victor Shemtov had singled them out among all the striking workers, for emergency orders, they said. "He found it easier to trample ants than to pick on the elephants," one speaker said.

The council also severely criticized the media, especially the radio and TV news, for their "distorted and unfair" reporting of their strike. In one instance, TV crews photographed a 15-year-old scrap heap at Tel Hashomer Hospital and displayed it to viewers as "a result of the strike," they claimed.

The council, which expressed its full confidence in its 11-man national committee also "noted" that while the Histadrut unofficially backed their demands, it had retreated when it came to official negotiations.

11th Israel Festival opens next week with 'Babi Yar'

The 11th annual Israel Festival will open on Sunday night at Binyanei Ha'ooma in Jerusalem when the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Zubin Mehta, will play Shostakovich's Symphony No. 13, dedicated to Babi Yar. Premier Golda Meir is to attend.

The work, written in 1962, was performed in the West last year for the first time, after being smuggled out of the Soviet Union.

At a press conference yesterday, Mr. Hanoch Givton, Director-General of the Tourism Ministry, said that this year's festival is the most ambitious to date, with top-ranking world artists. He noted that among the hundreds of festivals in the world, the Israel Festival was listed by Time Magazine as ranking among the top 13.

The festival, which will continue until August 23, will include music, dance and theatre. While Jerusalem will remain the principal site for presentations, Tel Aviv will enjoy almost equal billing this year in order to reach a wider audience. There will also be performances at Caesarea, Haifa, Ein Hashofet and Ayelet Hashahar.

Among the works which will receive premiere performances at the festival are the orchestral work "Kumran" by Israeli composer Ami Ma'ayani and "The Gypsy," a play by Nissim Aloni which will be performed by Habimah.

Performers participating in the festival include violinists Pinhas Perlman and Pinhas Zukerman, cellist Jacqueline Du Pre, and pianists Daniel Barenboim and Pnina Salzman. Groups include The Herbie Mann (jazz) Orchestra, Die Kammermusiker of Zurich, The National Theatre of the Deaf (U.S.A.), The Amadeus String Quartet (England), The English Chamber Orchestra (U.S.A.), The Open Theatre (U.S.A.), The Spanish Ballet of Antonio Gades, The Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra, The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, The Batsheva Dance Company, Vocal Sextet "Luca Marenzio" (Italy) and The Israeli Composer and Dance Workshop. The latter will include the dance workshop headed by Noa Eshkol, daughter of the late Prime Minister.

The cost of this year's festival is IL600,000, with the Government meeting one-third.

Mooted for Cabinet

Rabin joins Labour Party

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Tel Aviv branch of the Labour Party yesterday announced that Israel's Ambassador to Washington, Mr. Yitzhak Rabin, has formally become a party member. Branch Secretary Dov Ben-Meir said, in a special announcement, that Mr. Rabin's application was received recently at local Party branch offices and his request was immediately accepted.

Labour Party sources regarded this move as highly significant in view of Mr. Rabin's impending return home. It is widely expected that he may get the vacant Cabinet post still held vacant by the Labour Party. Party sources mentioned him as in line for the Ministry of Development, now headed by Mr. Haim Gvati in addition to his duties as Minister of Agriculture.

The fact that Mr. Rabin was joining the branch led by Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz was considered of political importance, especially in view of the Mayor's considerable influence throughout the party machine.

Lebanese student on summer visit accused of rape

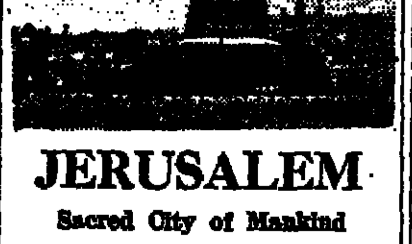
A 22-year-old Lebanese Armenian student was remanded into custody yesterday on suspicion of raping a French girl tourist.

The student, Albert Agzarian, arrived in the country recently on the summer visits scheme. According to the police, he met the girl while strolling near the cemetery on the Mount of Olives, on Saturday evening, struck her with a rock, fracturing her skull, and raped her. In the Jerusalem Magistrate's Court he claimed that someone else had thrown the rock and he ran for help. When he returned the girl was gone, he claimed. *(Itim)*

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Lansky's name was already soiled — 'Yediot'

TEL AVIV. — "We did not slur Meyer Lansky's good name — he never had a good name." This was the basic claim in a defence brief filed yesterday by "Yediot Aharonot" in response to the IL1/m. libel suit filed against the paper by Mr. Lansky.

Mr. Lansky, an American Jew reputed to have connections with the Mafia, claimed that a series of articles about him in "Yediot" has soiled his reputation and "caused right-thinking persons to shun him."

"Yediot," through lawyer Arye Merinsky, claimed that Lansky is well known as a "giant figure in U.S. organized crime." Right-thinking persons would keep away from him without the articles, the paper implied.

"Yediot" revealed that it had approached Lansky both before and after the series appeared, but he refused to make any comment or statement. Mr. Lansky's suit was filed for an ulterior motive, the paper contended — to serve as yet another pretext for his remaining in Israel. It was one of the dubious means which the plaintiff was employing to persuade the Israeli authorities to allow him to remain here, the paper's counsel alleged.

"Yediot" added that publication of the series was in the public interest, and that the facts alleged in the articles were substantially true.

Thousands at Herzl memorial

Thousands of people, including members of youth movements, new immigrants and Government leaders, headed by Prime Minister Golda Meir, yesterday attended the solemn ceremonies on Mount Herzl marking the 67th anniversary of the death of Herzl, the Founder of the Zionist Movement. Yesterday, the 20th of Tamuz, was also the 75th anniversary of the publication of Herzl's book "The Jewish State."

The programme included a march past with flags, youth choirs and selected readings from Herzl's other writings. A guard of honour was posted at Herzl's grave and wreaths of flowers were laid at the tomb of Herzl and of Ze'ev Jabotinsky.

The participants also included Knesset Chairman Reuven Barkatt, the President of the Supreme Court, Justice Shimon Agranat, the Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, Mr. Aryeh Pincus and Knesset Members. *(Itim)*

87-year-olds feted by brandy makers

By AVRAHAM YAHEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

NETANYA. — Scores of 87-year-old men and women from all over Israel are to be treated to trips in the Negev and Galilee by the Stock plant of Netanya.

The old people were born in the same year as the firm's well-known Stock '84 brandy — 1884.

They will be taken to Beersheba and Sde Boker (where they will meet David Ben-Gurion), then to Haifa and Acre.

Stock produces more than three million bottles of wine and spirits each year — one million of them Stock '84 brandy, the company's Israel manager, Mr. Gideon Kotler, told reporters on a tour of the Netanya plant yesterday. Mr. Kotler said that Israelis drink as much brandy *per capita* as the French but the Israelis lag behind in wine consumption.

To "bridge this gap," Stock is investing IL60,000 in a publicity campaign to promote its vermouth. Mr. Kotler assured reporters that Stock's vermouth was as good as Italian vermouth, but cost only half the price.

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Moshav man: 'Kibbutzim favoured'

TEL AVIV. — The Ministry of Agriculture was yesterday charged with favouring kibbutzim (collectives) to the detriment of the moshavim (cooperative settlements.) In the sharpest attack made yet on the Ministry, the moshav movement's secretary, Arye Nehamkin, demanded that the only way "the present policy of discrimination against the moshavim" could be put right would be by appointing a moshav member as minister.

Mr. Nehamkin made his attack on the weekly farmers' broadcast programme "Lehaklai" — and a transcript was made available to all newspapers.

He charged that the present structure of the Ministry, and its senior officials, did not meet the demands of the moshavim — the biggest settlement movement in the land. Mr. Nehamkin said that moshav farmers needed Ministry counsel much more than did kibbutzim, because most of the moshav people were new to farming.

He charged that the Ministry's criteria for extending credit to farmers were geared to the kibbutzim and not to the moshavim. "There is no one to talk to in the Ministry... it's impossible to get anything done if the kibbutzim do not benefit. This policy is the result of the individuals manning the key posts in the Ministry. The only solution is to replace the Minister by a moshav member. The four men who make policy are all from kibbbutzim — the minister, his director-general, the planning centre director and the development department director... True, there is a deputy minister from a moshav, but he is powerless in the face of this solid group of kibbutz members."

B'sheba squatters leave flats, pitch tents

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — The fourteen young families who squatted Sunday in Amidar flats earmarked for new immigrants were yesterday persuaded to leave peacefully by a police officer. Sgan-Nitzav Michael Bochner, commander of the Negev District, added muscle to his persuasive powers by calling up a reserve of four ambulances and a contingent of policemen to stand by and help evacuate the families — represented solely by pregnant women and children — in case they refused to leave.

The families then requested permission to lodge a complaint at police headquarters concerning the "runaround" they claimed they were getting from the housing authorities. S/N Bochner obliged, providing free transportation in police vehicles.

Last night the protestors deposited their children at home, picked up their husbands, and set up tents in the Municipal Park, vowing to remain there until their housing problem was solved.

Prof. Gerhard Schmidt, Weizmann dean, at 51

REHOVOT. — Professor Gerhard M.J. Schmidt, head of the Department of Chemistry and Dean of the Faculty of Chemistry at the Weizmann Institute, died in Zurich yesterday, at the age of 51.



Prof.Gerhard Schmidt

Prof. Gerhard Schmidt was a world-famous authority on X-ray crystallography. He was born in Berlin, graduated from St. Paul's School, London, and Oriel College, Oxford, where he received his doctorate in chemistry in 1948. Already a recognized chemist working with Sir Robert Robinson at the time of the establishment of the State of Israel, he came to Israel at Dr. Weizmann's request in 1948 to establish an X-ray crystallography laboratory in Rehovot.

In June 1969 he was appointed Director of the Weizmann Institute, in which capacity he served until June 1970.

He is survived by his wife, Esther, who is the Secretary of the Yeda Research and Development Company at the Weizmann Institute.

His funeral will leave from the Chemistry Building of the Weizmann Institute at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.



Tug-of-war contest, part of the sports activities and other celebrations of Paratroop Week, at the National Park in Ramat Gan yesterday. (IPPA photo)

Bar-Lev: Paratroops will play 'difficult, central' role if war is resumed

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — The Paratroop Corps last night met in force at the National Park here in the town which has "adopted" them.

The Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf Haim Bar-Lev, told the Corps that if hostilities resumed their part would be "as difficult, as central and as decisive as it was during the war of attrition."

He said that, in this year of grace from battles, the armed forces have "picked the fruits of the war of attrition." The lessons of the past have been learned. And if the quiet is broken, "paratroopers will play a part which will reinforce their role in the I.D.F."

The O.C. Paratroop Corps, Tat-Aluf Rafael Eytan, said the stand of the last four years had been made possible because "we are convinced of the justice of our cause."

Dr. Yisrael Peled, Mayor of Ramat Gan, said the planned Paratroopers House may be erected in the town within the next year.

Among the personalities at the celebration were Defence Minister Moshe Dayan; Mrs. Avraham Krinitzi, widow of the late Mayor of Ramat Gan; and Mr. Ze'ev Ladijenski, chairman of the Bereaved Parents Association.

The gap in standard performance between the Israeli paratrooper and infantryman and the Egyptian commando units has grown since the Six Day War, Tat-Aluf Eytan told military correspondents at a press conference broadcast on Galei Zahal last night to mark Paratroop Week. The Egyptian commandos had put up a poor show when the initiative was in our hands, and only an indifferent one when they themselves took the initiative — as when they ambushed Israeli patrols, he said.

He added that many ambushes which the commandos planned had failed, and they suffered heavy casualties.

Speaking of the war of attrition, Tat-Aluf Eytan said that Zahal's operative ability had been far better in this period than in the period of the reprisal raids in the '50s. This was not because the manpower was any better than then, but because of knowledge and experience gained since then.



A couple of Orthodox Jews view a 120-mm. mortar at the paratroop exhibition on Ammunition Hill, Jerusalem. (Barzilai)

High school pupils want to keep 'areas'

Some 500 high school pupils have affixed their signatures to an open letter addressed to Prime Minister Golda Meir, protesting against the "intention of the Government to return the occupied territories."

The letter, which was sent yesterday to the Prime Minister's Office, was composed by a group of 11th and 12th graders who then circulated it among their classmates for signing.

The letter states that the policy of concessions will lead to the further shedding of Jewish blood and additional demands for concessions.

Two young children killed on roads

Jerusalem Post Reporter

AFULA. — A 16-month-old baby boy, Hissam Tewfik Yihya, of Iksal, was killed yesterday afternoon in a motor accident outside his home. The boy crawled under a van parked outside his home and was crushed when the driver, who had not noticed him, started the vehicle. The driver was held for questioning.

In Ashkelon, a two-and-a-half-month-old boy, Yoram Avraham of Moshav Heletz, was killed Sunday when he was run over by a tender driven by a Negev Beduin. The driver was detained.

A total of 13 people were killed on the roads, and 130 seriously injured, in 147 serious accidents in the past fortnight, the National Council for the Prevention of Road Accidents reported yesterday.

More arms for Arabs

(Continued from Page One)

say that Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco still plans to visit Jerusalem, perhaps as early as the end of this week. But a final decision is expected only after a complete report from the two U.S. diplomats, Donald Bergus and Michael Sterner, presently in Cairo.

Israel Embassy sources here showed little enthusiasm yesterday for reports in the Israeli press that Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin had been instructed to advise Mr. Sisco that it would be awkward for him to come to Jerusalem without a positive response on the Phantoms. These sources indicate that even without such explicit communications, it was clear to both Israel and the U.S. that Mr. Sisco could not diplomatically come empty-handed.

Our Diplomatic Correspondent writes:

When Mr. Sisco comes to Jerusalem to pursue the talks on an interim Suez accord between Egypt and Israel, he may be expected to be told three things.

First, Israel is still interested in a special arrangement for the reopening of the Suez Canal, and would, in the proper circumstances, agree to some withdrawal of forces from the Canal, and even to the crossing of Egyptian civilian crews to the east bank to dredge the Canal and to operate it when opened; secondly, Israel would under no circumstances agree to any withdrawal from the Canal as part of an undertaking to total evacuation of Sinai, and to a limited cease-fire, during which the "time-table" for such evacuation would be implemented; thirdly, Israel's agreement to an interim Suez accord would lapse unless the U.S. renewed contracts for the delivery of Phantom aircraft to Israel, and rejected the Egyptian theory that the role of mediator is incompatible with that of arms supplier — at a time when Egypt is being feverishly rearmed by the Soviets.

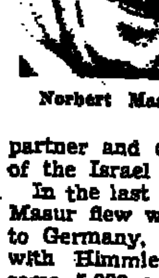
Political sources here denied claims reportedly made by some U.S. administration officials that the main block to a Suez accord is Israel's refusal to pull back a reasonable distance from the Canal and allow some Egyptian presence on the east bank. The real bone of contention, the sources said, is Egyptian insistence on winning through a Suez agreement that which they failed to obtain in the war of attrition and Dr. Jarring's diplomacy: an Israel commitment to quit all the Egyptian "occupied territories."

Norbert Masur dies, hon. Swedish consul

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The honorary consul of Sweden in Israel, Mr. Norbert Masur, died late Sunday on a visit to Sweden. He was 70.

Dr. I.E. Nebenzahl, the State Controller, writes:



Norbert Masur

Norbert Masur was always a staunch Zionist and became a leader of Swedish immigrants to Israel. Born in northern Germany in 1901, he joined the international trading firm Hollander Concern, where he remained for 54 years, rising to become a partner and chairman of the board of the Israel branch.

In the last days of World War II, Masur flew with Count Bernardotte to Germany, where they negotiated with Himmler for the release of some 5,000 prisoners of the Nazis. He was awarded the Legion d'Honneur by the French Government for this act. He later published his interview with Himmler.

Mr. Masur leaves a wife and son. His funeral will take place in Sweden on Thursday.

Nixon's popularity rises in Israel, drops in the U.S.

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A rise in U.S. President Richard Nixon's popularity among Israelis is noted by Pori, Public Opinion Research of Israel Ltd.

Some 54 per cent of Israelis are satisfied with President Nixon's treatment of Israel, a rise compared to the 49 per cent registered in March. Another 27 per cent are "more or less" pleased with his attitude to this country, while 10 per cent are displeased and the remaining nine per cent refrained from giving an answer.

In the United States, however, public confidence in President Nixon has reached a new low, according to the two most recent Gallup polls. They indicated that 48 per cent of Americans approve of his performance in office.

The polls show Mr. Nixon's current rating to be below that recorded for his four predecessors at a comparable point in time during their administrations. After 29 months in office, President Johnson's approval rating was 57 per cent; President Kennedy's 61 per cent; President Eisenhower's was 69 per cent and President Truman's was 55 per cent, Gallup said.

The controversy over the Defence Department papers, which broke in the period between the two surveys, had no effect on the ratings, Gallup said.

In the last week in June, 48 per cent approved of Nixon's performance, 39 per cent disapproved and 13 per cent had no opinion. In the first week of June, before the Pentagon papers controversy, 48 per cent approved, 37 per cent disapproved and 15 per cent had no opinion.

N.R.P. puts off vote on religious education crisis

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The National Religious Party's Education Committee met last night in Tel Aviv and decided to postpone the vote on the religious education crisis until Thursday. The party's Central Committee will then decide whether they will leave the Coalition over their present disagreement with the Ministry of Education regarding administrative reorganization.

Though there are moderate factions inside the N.R.P., chiefly led by Interior Minister Yosef Burg and Welfare Minister Michael Hazani, there are also more extreme groups, led by Dr. Itzhak Raphael and Dr. Yosef Goldschmidt, the chairman of the Council for Religious Education, who are pressing for a showdown.

Education Ministry sources repeated yesterday that Mr. Allon is quite adamant about not compromising any further on the issue of administrative reorganization. Mr. Allon has already offered an additional regional assistant for religious schools, but he has made it quite clear that there must be no division either in curriculum planning or in administrative functions between the secular and religious education divisions. Mr. Allon's stand was fully backed last Saturday by the Alignment ministers.

Kahane: Violence is only way to get Soviet Jews out

NEW YORK (INA). — Rabbi Meir Kahane, head of the Jewish Defence League, denied yesterday that the J.D.L. was responsible for placing sticks of dynamite behind shrubbery on the Palisades inter-state parkway. But he affirmed that violence — including dynamiting, if innocent people are not harmed — was the only way to persuade the Soviet Union to free its Jewish citizens.

Federal authorities were alerted to the dynamite on Sunday by an anonymous caller, claiming to be a J.D.L. member. Last Friday, Rabbi Kahane and two other J.D.L. men pleaded guilty to manufacturing explosives at their Camp Jedel in Woodburne, N.Y. The J.D.L. chairman claimed he had not known he had to have a $250 Federal stamp to explode bombs on one's own property. He and Haim Bieber, 41, and Stewart Cohen, 18, face arraignment on July 23.

At his press conference yesterday at J.D.L. headquarters in Brooklyn, Rabbi Kahane charged that the Government was out to "get" him solely because the Soviets hold the U.S. responsible for J.D.L. actions.

A HANUKKA PARTY WITH KGB PRISONERS

Ruth Alexandrovich, Leib and Mezi Khanoch, Israel Zalmanson, Michael Schepshelovitch — all are now prisoners of the K.G.B. for proclaiming their love of Israel and their unquenchable desire for aliya. Alla Rusinek, who is now in Jerusalem, met them at a joyful, underground Hanukka party in Riga in 1969. How this meeting with Riga's secret Zionists changed her life and how the song "Kahol ve-Lavan" was born is told by Alla Rusinek in "Diary of a Russian Girl" in the April issue of the Hadassah Magazine now on sale at selected newsstands.

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ARRIVAL[S]

Mr. Samuel Goldsmidt, London[...] of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency[...] a two-week visit.

Mr. M. Nurenburger, editor of [...] nadian Jewish News" and "[...] Monde," for a two-week visit [...]

Dr. William Wexler, Bnai B'rith [...] sident and chairman of the "Pres[...] Club" of major Jewish organisatio[ns...] consultations.

DEPARTURES

Mr. Edmond Shmilowitz, the [...] football coach, for Scotland, to [...] Glasgow Celtic Football Club.

Cambodian stud[y] mission here

A 15-man study mission, [spon]sored by the Cambodian G[overn]ment, arrived in Israel Sun[day as] guests of the Foreign Mi[nistry].

The mission, headed by M[r.] Proeung, adviser to the Camb[odian] Prime Minister, includes th[e Min]ister of Agriculture, Mr. So[...] It will tour Israel for six da[ys and] meet with senior Governme[nt of]ficials.

Labour leade[rs] meet with Me[ir]

Jerusalem Post Economic Report[er]

A six-hour meeting of the [La]bour Party leadership was hel[d yes]terday with the Prime Mi[nister], Mrs. Golda Meir, on the whole [...] of social and economic pro[blems] that currently hit the headlin[es. It] was attended by Cabinet Mini[sters,] senior Knesset members and [His]tadrut officials.

Discussions ranged over pro[blems] of poverty and the social [gap,] wages, and labour disputes. A[n im]portant subject was the relatio[ns be]tween the Government and th[e His]tadrut, which has recently [shown] signs of strain.

Discussions were generally [...] and serious. A bid was ma[de to] evolve a unified approach [...] need for tighter discipline in [the] labour field. At the same time[...] concessions were urged to [let off] steam out of the pressures ca[using] unrest.

No conclusions were reached[...] another round of consultation [is] to take place. Meanwhile the [sec]retariat of the Labour Party's [Eco]nomic Committee will try to d[raft] some concrete resolutions in [...] for the next meeting.

MEMORIAL SERVIC[E] FOR RABBI HERZO[G]

A memorial service was [held] for the late Chief Rabbi Yit[zhak] Herzog at Heichal Shlomo in J[eru]salem yesterday to mark the [...] anniversary of his death.

During the ceremony, five scho[lar]ships from a special fund in R[abbi] Herzog's memory were distrib[uted] among yeshiva students who [...] come to Israel under Youth A[liya] programmes.

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